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Irish policy of the British Lain of the native Irish Nationalist hecause labor is international. MIKE BUTYNA. West Hammond. may be the most violent oppositween the Irish Nationalist and with Imperialist as such, but terests of the Irish worker and WARREN HICKS, Kankakee, III. the Labor party is concerned. t workers in Dublin, as they would at home in England or America

Lase Party a Federalist Party. he labor party is not, and by its

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schristic of it.

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only one to be taken. Unitation of National Parties.

the recognition of Irish nationality to nothing more for the Irish ers than place them in the posiand if that were satisfactory there be no need for a Labor party. To everything; to the Labor party must therefore not be expected play the enthusiasm for nation and the complete preoccupation tich naturally mark the Irish

from the tyranny of capitalism, uch vaster in its scope and comin its execution, so essentially ational in its principle, that nais only an item in it, and not tinctly Irish item, for the ion is not the only one that ing for self-determination. sm and the Labor Party.

nalism is not the only question is treated in Ireland as an Irish though it is actually a human For example, there is the that many Englishmen are as an as Mr. De Valera, and that ly, is now, outside the British e predominant form of govin the world. In England Its members more Republic tion; so there is no danger ick of sympathy on that point. e rule of capitalist republicanerty very cold as to the mil-

Persecution in the U. S. part of the British empire is or as in the United States nt. The clear moral for reach proverb holds good: re we change, the more every-

es of the more enthusiastic

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Ten Killed in Day in Auto Accidents

Auto Deaths from 266

e accidents took a toll o en lives in Chicago and vicinity yesterday. Seven met death and three erious injury when automobiles were run down by trains on unprotected grade crossings. There were three other deaths.

THE DEAD. PETER JAUESTIS, 2153 West Twenty-third

MRS. PETER JAUESTIS, his wife, GEORGE BERNARD SHAW. VICTORIA JAUESTIS, 6 years old. ADOLPH JAUKSTIS, 2% years old. FRANK EWANONSKAS, 2200 West Twee

party is necessarily wider than that MRS. WARREN HICES, Kankakee, Ill. WILLIAM DENNISON, Kankakee, Ill. WILLIAM BUIS, 9925 Normal avenue ROBERT THOMPSON, 444 West One Hun THE INJURED.

worker are the same, and MISS MATILDA DENNISON, Kankakee, II It with their interests as workers MRS. LIZZIE JAUKSTIS, 2137 West Twenty

The accident in which five i The English trade unions helped to of the Jaukstis family were killed occurred shortly after noon at Scott's se helped to finance a similar strike Crossing, six miles east of Michigan ester or Glasgow, and James City, Ind. Their car was struck by elly, as a Labor man, was as a fast Michigan Central shuttle train The party had left Chicago for an outing at St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, Mich., in two machines.

First Car Barely Escapes

The first car just cleared the cros the first car just cleared the crossing by a few seconds. Those in the wishing to detach the Irish car waved a frantic warning, but it was unheeded. The locometive struck ag the closest possible rela-tiveen them and with all the of the modern capitalized automobile was torn to pieces and the

Every one in the car was ties are fully established, but Lizzie Jaukstis. She was taken to is now accepted by the St. Anthony's hospital in Michigan ctions of the capitalist par- City by J. R. Smith, a passing autoist. and is therefore not peculiar to Both her legs were broken and she labor party, and not specially was suffering from internal injuries. Surgeons at the hospital said she prob

Two Killed Near Peotone, Ill.

Mrs. Hicks and William Dennison, her uncle, were killed when their automobile was struck by an Illinois mile south of Peotone, Ill. They were Saturday night. must carry it further than the on their way from Kankakee to Peotone. Hicks and his sister-in-law, from this first step is also the last Miss Matilda Dennison, will recover.

William Buls, a carpenter, and Robert Thompson were killed when the former's motorcycle collided with an One Hundred and Fourth street. Buis automobile enter the barnyard Sat- that his life probably had been saved was killed instantly and Thompson, a urday evening about dusk and imme- by the heroism of an 11 year old playprinter, died shortly after reaching

Pullman hospital. The truck is owned by E. L. Jones. and was driven by Arthur Cohs, 11944 Lowe avenue. He was not held.

Killed at His Farewell Party. Mike Rutyna, with \$5,000-the savings of twenty years-in his pocket, was killed during a farewell ride being given him by his friends prior to that Ireland must become a bers of the party were returning from on. What it does mean is that the pleasure jaunt early in the mornat of the Labor party, which is ing when Theodore Tuczak, driver of tion of the whole civilized the car, became blinded by the glaring headlights of another machine and swerved down an embankment. The machine crashed into a telephone pole, which ripped into the side of the car

in which Rutyna was sitting. Mrs. Emily Springer, 79 years old, of 1133 East Forty-fourth street, died yesterday, supposedly as the result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident Saturday in the loop.

Chicago Gem Thief

Nabbed in Detroit Thomas Fleming, alias Thomas Tolbot, arrested yesterday in Detroit, is street. He is sought by the police. n, represented ten years believed by the Chicago police to be Thomas Talbert, known in the Twenty-second street district as "Red the Barber" and "Georgie Burns," who has been sought as one of the three Loyal Bird Builds bandits who held up Mr. and Mrs. are to be found in the entire G. M. Reburn last May, escaping with \$9,500 worth of diamonds. Mr. Reburn was struck over the head as he was experience of the workers putting his car in his garage at the sioner Carl Atterbury of Waukegan rear of his home, 3807 Lake Park ave- has found the home of the most pa Tance and America leave the nue. The two other bandits were arrested and indicted, but jumped their bonds and are still at large.

Camden City Purchases

Walt Whitman Residence Camden, N. J., July 27.-Walt Whitman's home at Third and Micle streets hat only economic change can in which he is said to have written cal political change; without many of his best poems, was bought today by the city of Camden for \$600. strike injunction proceedings, has of the pier. The girls gave their The house will be converted into a tendered his resigna

RELIEF IN SIGHT [Copyright: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune.]

STATE OF WAR KEEP HIM THERE UNTIL HE'S WILLING TO SIGN THIS PAPER ON THE DOTTY LINE! 14 TCHEON

BONES IN RUINS OF BURNED BARN; **DOUBLE MURDER?**

Danville, Ill., July 27.—Considerable excitement has been created in the vicinity of Wellington, Iroquois county, by the discovery of some bones in the ashes of a barn on the farm Suffers in Place of "Little princepal owners, was the scene of a peace be signed first and that Polish Central train on a grade crossing a of John Lockhart, which was burned

A Wellington physician this after noon pronounced the bones those of human beings, their number indicating that the bodies of two persons were partly consumed in the fire. Wil- 5 year old boy who romped away yesdiately after it departed the fire broke mate. out that destroyed the barn and the Lockhart home.

Mr. Lockhart and family were abthe barn doors open. When Deckhard arrived the doors were locked. Coroner Skiff is on the ground making an investigation on the theory that one or more murders have been committed by placing them in the barn and firand that the bodies were disposed of ing it.

EX-UNION CHIEF SHOT; SEEK CAFE MAN; HOLD GIRLS

Aloysius Kearney, 2234 West Chicago avenue, formerly assistant business agent of the Structural Iron Workers' union, was shot and probably fatally wounded last night following a quarrel in the house of Emily Marshall, 16 North Curtis street. Kearney, of late a Northwestern switchman, is believed to have been shot by John Annipoulis, owner of a Greek coffee house at 1317 West Madison Three women were taken into cus tody. They denied knowing who fired

Nest of U.S. Flag

Waukegan, Ill., July 27 .- [Special.] -Pat Atterbury, son of City Commi found a bird's nest made of twigs fastened together with an American

U. S. Coal Strike Attorney Ouits Government Service saved two Evanston girls from drown Washington, D. C., July 27 .- Judge C. B. Ames, assistant to the attorney general since June, 1919, and in charge of the government's case in the coal

Wilson, effective Aug. 31.

BOY HERO SAVES TINY PLAYMATE

LABOR PICKETS

Washington, D. C., July 27 .- [Spe-

wife of President Wilson, is one of the

Two union pickets spent their eight

hour day pacing back and forth on the

sidewalk in front of the store admor

labor," they told all passers by.

Left Waiting at Church,

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, JULY, 28, 1920.

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[Last 24 hours.]

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Fair Wednesday and Thursday: warmer Wednesday, gentle to moderate winds, mostly southwest. Illinois—Fair Wednes-day and Thursday: warmer Wednesday. Indiana—Fair Wednes-

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liam Deckhard, a neighbor, saw an terday afternoon happily unmindful

The little hero, John Boak Smith, son of George B. Smith, lies at his home, 336 East Forty-second street, with his of their refusal to sign "individual" sent at the time and declare they left leg, broken in three places, incased in contracts. a plaster cast, as a result of his expe

> Johnny was playing in Prairie avenue near Forty-third street when he saw a little chap tugging at a heavy

Saves Younger Lad. "I was afraid it would fall over and

crush him," said Johnny last night. an hour. Then Katherine went home "I ran as fast as I could to push him weeping. Today she learned that away, but it dropped just as I got Thomas has a wife in Racine. there."

Summoning all his strength, the box held the radiator up and told the smaller boy to run away. Slowly the heavy mass descended, closer and closer to the sidewalk. The younger boy darted away and ran frolicking down the street.

Taken to Hospital.

But Johnny couldn't let go. He tried vain to push the radiator upright, but his strength was unequal to the task. At last he could hold on no long er and the hundreds of pounds of metal crashed down on his leg. Passersby lifted the iron coils from

him and Johnny was taken to the Washington Park hospital, where the three fractures in his leg were set. "I don't know the little guf's name," said Johnny, "but I play with him lots of times and he doesn't know how heavy radiators are like I do.

Evanston Girls Rescued

from Drowning at Beach Alfred Kimmings, who as a United States marine gained distinction for States marine gained distinction for service over there, and Ray Hauser, Northwestern university graduate, saved two Evanston girls from drowning yesterday. The young men were on the beach at the foot of Kedzie street, when they heard cries from two young women swimming near the end young women swimming near the end Sp. m. 40. on to President names as Minnie Hahn and Edna Nel-

RUSSIA MEET THEIR TERMS

ALLIES INSIST

Moscow Reply.

BULLETIN. BY LARRY RUE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 27 .-It is reported a bolshevik concen tration near the border is causing a panic among the Roumanians. Four boatloads of refugees from Galatz and Constanza are here already asserting there is a wild state of excitement in the country, which fears a Red invasion. They were unable to state whether or not the Roumanians were preparing military resistance. The government has appealed to the allies for aid, according to the minister here.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company. BOULOGNE, July 27 .- Premier Milerand today blocked Prime Minister Lloyd George's attempt to open nego tiations with the bolsheviki by refusing to agree to participate in the London conference proposed by Tchicherin, soviet commissioner of foreign affairs.

Sparring for time, M. Millerand put up as a first condition a demand that peace with Poland be the first question discussed with the soviet government and that the delegations from Poland and all other states bordering on Russia must be invited to attend the con-

before M. Millerand will talk further on the matter. There are other conditions, one of which must be that Gen. GEM SHOP OWNED Wrangel shall not be delivered to the BY MRS. WILSON

Mr. Lloyd George this afternoon sent a note to Tchicherin stating he cial.]-Galt & Brothers, the jewelry had referred the soviet government shop of which Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, note to the French government and France had demanded that a Polish and the representatives of other coun demonstration by organized labor of tries bordering states be invited to attend the conference.

Ignore Demand for Wrangel. The soviet government's demand that

ishing holders of union cards that dia Gen. Wrangel be delivered to them was mond necklaces, silver tea sets and ignored entirely. From the British standpoint the other jewelry should be bought else-Boulogne conference was a lamentable "This store is unfair to organize failure. The two premiers talked only forty-five minutes. M. Millerand re-The pickets were members of the fused to go into the merits of the advisability of opening negotiations with the jewelry workers' local union. They olsheviki and did not even press the claim to have been locked out because

French claim for recognition of the Russian debt to France. M. Millerand arrived this morning a Boulogne and leaves for Paris tomor

Learns "Fiance" Is Wed Mr. Lloyd George arrived shortly Kenosha, Wis., July 27.-Miss Katherine Durkin was to have been mar 6 o'clock this evening. The conferen began at 3:30 p. m. and ended at 4:15 ried yesterday to William B. Thomas p. m. Afterward tea was served while of Racine. The church was filled. The bride and her attendants waited in the the experts drafted the British reply to Moscow. Mr. Lloyd George showed vestibule. The organist played for M. Millerand the reply, but the French premier remained steadfast in his re-

> fusal to sign it. Although M. Millerand's conversation with Mr. Lloyd George today can be construed as another step toward inevitable recognition of the soviets, the French premier was successful in post coning the first contact with the bol sheviki. The present note must be omplied with and other conditions from France accepted before M. Miller

and will sit in a conference with Lenin Millerand Sticks to Poland. There were eleven people in the Brit ish deelgation and thirteen in the not attend.

sider Tchicherin's offer to talk peace now taking a rest. with the big powers, although Great Britain, Italy, and Belgium were will- but has not entirely recovered from

should not reach through Poland to attending ceremonies and public func Germany, and at the proposed confer. tions, giving his attention only to matence in London he will insist on establishing frontiers separating the bolsheviki from the Teutons. After the program had failed, Mr.

Lloyd George did not hide his discomfiture and vainly sought to get M. Millerand to sign the note in reply to

GRANDPA CLOCK RUNS FAMILY BY HIS ORDERS

Any Striking? Only When He Doesn't. Philadelphia, Pa., July 27.-[Spe-

cial]—Vincent Pinto, 1634 South Eighth street, has what, to all appearances s a staid old grandfather's clock, but Peace Talk Awaits at times it does things that would surprise, if not shock, all of the younger clocks.

> During the early morning hours, it behaves as other clocks have from the time of the first grandfather's But at six it changes. First it booms out the hours-Bong-bong-bongbong-bong-bong-then it shouts, b ing heard throughout the house:-"Six o'clock and time to get up."



Mrs. Vincent and her daughter Rose obey and an hour later the clock shouts up the stairs to Mr. Pinto and his son: the greatest fairness and sportsmanship Breakfast is ready. Hurry down." by Americans. "Off to work, now it's time," the lock warns the men of the family at

And so it goes, all day long, that lute's the better boat." nobody in the house may forget any duties. At 11 o'clock at night the BY MONTAGUE WORTHLEY. clock, imitating Mr. Pinto's voice in New York, July 27.- [Special.]-The its deepest and sternest tones, says: America's cup races ended in victory



Miss Rose's "young man" gets his from foreign shores challenges and

hat and goes. Mr. Pinto and his son built the clock can skill can turn out. change the clock's conversation when-as did the American sloop as it sped ever he wishes. It is rumored he between the two lines of yachts and ometimes stops the talking apparatus excursion craft that awaited it at the on Sundays and other days when he finish line. is at home.

arth D. Beaumont, and his wife, Carol Chickering Beaumont, who surprised their schoolmates at Hyde Park high school five years ago by announcing their engagement. Married on Aug. 10, 1915, they separated a month ago. A complaint of Mrs. Beaumont managed to do what all other de-charging her husband with abandon. fenders have done since three out of

iling her and their 2 year old son, Ash. five races have been necessary to reton, was followed yesterday by the tain the cup. It won three straight filing of his divorce bill in the Circuit races, but before the defender started court. The young wife is accused of in on its winning streak Shamrock

case is ever heard. It is a frameup to do for the last twenty-one years. pure and simple. "I don't know why Howarth has

ever so hard to help out by working far as luck was concerned, for, on the when his salary was not enough to first leg of the course which took the support the three of us. And now he yachts down off Ocean Grove and back deserts us both." **MIKADO GAINS**

IN HEALTH, SAYS

French with Marshal Foch and French 24 regarding the health of the Japanese him at a disadvantage for a good por-Minister of Finance Marsal. Marshal emperor was received here today by tion of the first leg, sailed a great race. Wilson, the British chief of staff, did cable by T. Ohta, Japanese consul gen- 'Capt. Charles Burton sent the green eral. The statement says:

leavor is to assure the future of the duties during the last few years, his olute's handicap wiped off as well as buffer state of Poland between Ger- majesty has at times suffered, rheu- the weather berth and a lead of a good many and Russia. He refused to con- matism. As formerly reported, he is length and a half. "He had been gradually improving

these ailments. Naturally, therefore M. Millerand intimated boishevism he will refrain for the time being from ters requiring his personal care."

Child Chokes to Death While Riding Velocipede Edward Hoppe, 3, choked to death that time on to the finish the white

yesterday while riding a velocipede in M. Millerand refused front of his home at 4224 South Talteadfastly, stating Mr. Lloyd George man avenue. A doctor said the child's tonsils had become swollen, stopping lute bowled across the line a wir (Continued on page 6, column 3.) the passage of air to his lungs.

BEATS LIPTON

Defender Admitted to Be Faster.

"BEST BOAT WON"

ABOARD STEAM YACHT VIC. TORIA, July 27.- (By Wireless to the Associated Press.)-"I am very sorry, but the best boat won," was Sir Thomas Lipton's remark as Resolute crossed the line a victor today and defeated the Irish baronet's fourth attempt to capture the trophy.

"We all did our best-skipper, designer, and crew-and we have been beaten fair and square," said Sir

"I have been treated throughout with

"I shall wait till next year to give 7:30 and at 9 a. m. it informs Mrs. some one else a chance to challenge and then I shall rechallenge myself. Pinto, "It's time to go to your mar "I have no excuses to offer. Rese

"Time to go home, young man, it's for the defenders today when Resolute won the necessary third race defeating Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV.

cap time, over a thirty mile windward and leeward course from the light yes sel Relief off Sandy Hook The cherished trophy will or some other enthusiastic yachtsman

by 13 minutes and 5 seconds actua

and 19 minutes and 45 seconds hand

produces a speedier craft than Ameriand installed the talking apparatus Shamrock put up a game race today. after eleven months' work. Mr. Pinto and when it crossed the finish line made his own records, and he can received quite as enthusiastic a salute

Feared Calm Would Prevent Finish BEAUMONT'S HIGH Despite the fact that there was no SCHOOL ROMANCE still there were no flat calms either and for that all were thankful. So GOES ON A REEF light was the breeze that there were Disillusionment has come to Howwould be able to finish within the

were anxious to see the great marin

tussle concluded. By winning today's race, Resolute managed to do what all other de managed to take two, which is more "There is absolutely no truth in the than any other challenger ever has charge," said Mrs. Beaumont last done, and which made it look for a night in her home at 7758 Constance time as if Sir Thomas might at last avenue. "It will be disproven if the accomplish what he has been trying

The final race was one in which acted the way he has, for I have tried Shamrock had all the better of it as to the light vessel, a tug with two gas bage scows in tow crossed the course and obliged Resolute to tack, which cost it many precious seconds at what

Garbage Scows Get in Way.

then was a critical time. Resolute won the race on its ment NIPPON REPORT Resolute won the rate on he merit. San Francisco, Cal., July 27 .- An of. of its skipper, Charles Francis Adams, ficial statement made at Tokio on July who, barring a bad start which kept sloop away to a fine start in which he "Because of the pressure of official had an advantage of 40 seconds of Res-

Resolute's Quality Wins

It was the best start the British Corinthian has made since he has been racing in this country and all who saw Taking full advantage of that start. Mr. Burton did his best with the mr. Buron and has best with the yacht and held the lead until the superior sailing qualities of Resolute enabled it to cross the Shamrock's bow while off West End and from sloop not only held its lead, but kep:

When the finish did come and Reso the first yacht to send up a shrill sale

creasing it all the time.

achek Camps for Girls Lake, Wis., July 7—Sept. 1
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Sir Thomas Lipton and a large party of his friensd aboard, and next to salute was the destroyer Symmes, with the morning newspaper men aboard. Then the rest of the great armada took up

in her accustomed place and, judging from the way Shamrock made in for the Jersey coast, with its proverbial fresh breezes and fair tides, it was the impression that Capt. Applegate was also aboard, ready to guide the terious air and water currents that mark the Jersey coast, especially, at that particular point of the angle which it and the Long Island shore make.

Two Exciting Incidents. The race was not without its spec tacular and thrilling moments. One made for the Hook and it was seen that the tow might interfere. Whether t would cause both yachts to tack, or whether one would be more fortunate than the other was a subject which aroused intense interest among all who were out to see the contest.

The other spectacular incident of the race was when, off Long Branch, Reso-For a moment it looked as if the two trim racing craft were about to come into collision, but suddenly Resolute was seen to bear off on its old tack and all hands knew that Shamrock still held the advantage of weather and a slight lead.

Adams at Last Gets His Chance.

After that they sailed along the Jer other, first one gaining a slight advantage and then the other, until finally, due to its superior footing as well as pointing, Resolute was in a position to cross Shamrock's bow and Skipper Adams lost no time in doing From that time on it was only estion of by how much Resolute would lead at the mark. As it turned out Resolute had gained four minutes and seven seconds on that first. or weather leg, during which may oilysmooth patches were sailed over to arrive at the places where there was

Resolute gybed around the outer mark and at the time afforded an excellent example of quick and clever sail handling, as well as anticipation of what was to be done, for its jib topsail, was lowered and a ballooner run up in stops while it traveled the last three or four lengths before rounding the mark. In the case of Shamrock no attempt was made to lower its jib topsail until it was nearly on the mark, and then, much to the surprise of all who have watched its previous work unde similar conditions, the diminutive head sail was doused and the ballooner run up and broken in what was record time

Takes Desperate Chance: . Instead of gybing around the mark t were around and made in again for the Jersey shore, seeking fresher breezes. It was a long chance, but its only one for possibly gaining an advan-tage over the fleeting white sloop, and in the light breezes, which threatened

liable to be caught as the other. Instead of running over the homesaid, "is that they build better boats than I do. Never mind, however, there ward course beating down the wind was resorted to, and to the minds of many. He sail that in the time it was a grave question as to whether either one would be able to finish in time. Resolute soon followed Shamneck's example in hugging the Jersey saratch race. shore and passed Shamrock's bow at the same time that it passed close to remain in New York for a short wh

This, the thirteenth challenge loss America's cup, has cost the Irish ballonet more than \$1,000,000 and the New York Yacht club or its members in the construction and maintenance of three construction and maintenance of three called off because of too strenger many from the days previous to and including last Saturday, when the event was called off because of too strenger many from the days previous to an including the construction and maintenance of three called off because of too strenger many from the called off because of the ca

War Taught" Challenger Next. omas has said he will not warded. challenge again for the cup until next ummer, so as to permit any one else who may care to do so to have a fling at it in the interim, but if by next summer no challenge has been re-ceived, he may be depended upon to more that all live naval architects in 1851. have learned as the result of the great war, through its influences on marine engineering and construction.

Hopes Britons Will Visit U. S. If this race has done nothing else but bring closer together the people America and the old country, I feel that my effort has been worth while," he said. "I wish more British would visit America. Nothing could please me better than to have the and to be sociable. I regret that so many British people come to America

for the first time he had won two races

"SAIL SPREADIN' YANKS"

Defender Resolute and Skipper Who Kept the America's Cup on This Side of the Water



RESOLUTE.

Sir Thomas announced that he wou the same time that it passed closers from the Shrewsbury rocks buoy. From and then go to Canada. From the then on to the finish it was a question his movements are uncertain.

against the New York Yacht club," he

This, the thirteenth challenge for was not quite up to what it was The sightseeing fleet in the last da sloops, Resolute. Vanitie, and Defiance, has spent considerably more than that to keep the old mug here.

country in 1922 another contests a half century ago, a British

Before Shamrock IV. twelve chal-lengers strove in vain for the 100 defender. guinea pewter mug, which, since its founding as a world yachting prize, has Yacht club.

Sir Thomas Lipton has failed in his fourth attempt, after trying since 1899, with four different Shamrocks, to re Ulster Yacht club of England. Brought Over in 1851.

trophy was not an international one the United States by the New York Yacht club and placed in trust as an

In only one instance, until the 1920 series, had a challenger won a single race. This was on Oct. 19, 1871, when the English schooner Livonia defeate Columbia, which suffered a brok

THE OFFICIAL TIME OF THE CONCLUDING

He said that in his opinion July was AMERICA'S CUP RACE New York, July 27 .- [Special.]-Fol-

continuing to make the daily journey down off the Hook. Those who were

there today, however, were fully re-

HISTORY OF THE CUP

New York, July 27 .- For the thir-

d. steering gear. The only complaint I can make The first race for the cup as a w

Price Cutting

The country is in the throes of a price cutting movement which seems destined to relieve the credit in and to increase the supply of accommodation essential enterprises. This is a development of at importance, but the process must be undertaken in great caution, as deflation is more dangerous than ation since falling prices injure the people as process and merchants, while rising prices injure mas consumers only. Readjustment was inevitable, er, as the advance in commodity prices had de point where it worked great hardship to copie and the whole nation resented it. Under adership of the Federal Reserve Board a nation wide movement has been undertaken to reduce the volume of speculative loans, especially those where the proceeds can be traced as being used to carry stocks of provisions and foodstuffs for higher prices."

DAVID R. FORGAN, President S. E. Corner Dearborn and Monroe Streets

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yacht from the board of Designer Challenger has been defeated by a Nicholson which will embody all that Clever naval architect has learned of the perpetual trophy named from the New York Bay, when Cambria had to compete against the entire fleet of the New York Yacht club. Cambria fin-American conditions, under which the schooner yacht America, which won ished tenth in the event, which was race must be sailed, as well as a lot the first race from Great Britain won by Magic of the American fleet.



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The tenacity and the superior shrewd-ness of the Japanese make it prob-able that the bolsheviki will meet with reverses in that quarter. However, the sheviki have the inner line in the lirection of India and Persia, no le than in Europe. Japan's turn will be later, as they figure. Face British World Power. The real problem is a conflict between

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FOREIGN NEWS IN BRIEF

"RUSSIA PLOTS

RUIN OF WORLD"

-LUDENDORFF

Fears Europe, Then U. S.,

Will Succumb.

Washington, D. C., July 27 .- [By the

Associated Press.]-Victory for soviet

Russia over Poland would result in

bolshevism sweeping all of Europe

of the bourgeois, as the latter, always

a gradual progress, from east to west

midland sea and the Atlantic ocean.

Poles as they have now done.

nd crushing everything between the

"It was easy to foresee that the

bolshevik armies would attack towards

the middle of May and defeat the

Expects March on Berlin.

figure with a bolshevist advance in Poland toward Berlin and Prague.

Lithuania already is joining soviet Russia and is demanding a slice of the

ruesian province of East Prussia.
"I described the impending menace

n February. These menaces are now

ines to the frontiers of China, Afghanistan, Persia, and India, and is

now preparing to continue his victori-

shevism in my interview early

Lenin has advanced his

"The world at large must, therefore

at home on days of decisive events.

seas can stop it."

MANILA—Congressional party ar-ives in Manila and makes a break for mething with a kick. TOKIO—Leader of the opposition produces evidence in diet that three ministers corruptly used their official

osition, using names of wives and hildren to cover up. CONSTANTINOPLE-Tayar, Turk on the outskirts of Adrianople, bu

MANILA-Farm tenants, ousted, run up red flag and establish soviet. WARSAW—Polish armistice com-missioners leave for the meeting place in special train.

and eventually the entire world, in civilization and barbarism, in which

the noted German war leader. His one. views are set forth in a hitherto un-published memorandum on the "dan-its far-flung fronts long ago with per-fect local fronts long ago with pergers of bolshevism," written last month fect logic. Their propaganda is stir-and received here today in official cir-cies. The masses of India to the depths of their hearts. In Asia Minor and Persia and all the way into Arabia "Poland's fall will entail the fall the bolshevik propaganda conducts its

Gen. Ludendorff says. "Their neigh- spirit. bors to the north and south will follow. Fate steps along with elementary force. Let no one believe it will come land, Sweden, and Norway; these counto a standstill without enveloping Italy, France, and England in its of bolshevisim without noticeable efhideous coils. Not even the Seven fort. The great objectives of the bol "Man Who Knows War."

Adjust Pleas to Germans. Addressing himself to the "civilized ations as a man who knows war, Gen. Ludendorff pleads that his message fall not on deaf ears. clared, "and the present civilization will crumble as did that of Greece and Rome. The cause will be the obtuse- aries demand the deliverance of the ness of governments and the lethargy

"I venture to assume that the bol shevik managers operate with similar

Greeks march in.

the opinion of Gen. Eric Ludendorff, the interests of civilized nations are

of Germany and Czecho-Slovakia," moves in the anti-Christian pan-Islamic

"Poland and Roumania are under-mined. The bolshevik propagands with more caution in Fin tries are expected to drop in the lar haps Czecho-Slovakia and Austria.

With Socialists, its preachments advocate war on capital and the estabcountry from the entente yoke.

methods and with kindred success all the transport Madawaska will make a over the world, including the United special trip to Japan to take the conadvance to exist. It is advancing now, States."

MANILA CHEERS **CONGRESS PARTY** WITH BIG NOISE

BY FRAZIER HUNT. [Chicogo Tribune Foreign News Service,]

[By Special Cable.]

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MANILA, July 27.-Hollow-eyed and a little blue around the gills, but ready at the first tinkle of ice in the pitcher per 100 lb. bags to clear their throat for an impromptu speech, the congressional joy riders arrived in Manila today. For de luxe tourists traveling in a private trans-port with none other than Former Minister Dr. Reinsch, the Chinese gov-

launches, and prominent citizens of all sizes joined in the chorus: "Here come the conquering heroes."

A Congressman's View.

Interviewed regarding the trip, one distinguished congressman remarked:
"Only a fine sturdy government ship like the Great Northern could have tered. Certainly, it was a good thing Reinsch got a government ship for us because, had we come on a small liner, we might have filled a watery grave, and think what the loss would have been. By the way, is it true one can buy something a little stronger than chocolate soda here? "Bolsheviik propaganda in Germany As a member of congress I certainly ssumes a great variety of shapes. must look into this liquor matter." Following a ten day visit here Dr. Reinsch, the \$30,000 former minister to lishment of a proletarian dictatorate; China, will escort the visitors to dear

> On to Shanghal. The Great Northern will take the party to Shanghai, and a month later

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peace treaty and vitali to enforce peace. "Strange that a nati tate to make th ince for war should make the slightest sacr the president is report ed recently.

Mr. Wilson discus n with his cabin considered particularly assumed toward the owers and the United ws of his advisers, Lithuanians

Cabinet Views

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ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

hington, D. C., July 27.—[Spe-President Wilson is disheart-

the state of affairs in Europe,

fallure of the United States

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E. Wilson discussed the Polish sited particularly the attitude to Lithuanians Explain. nian agents here stated that a

www dispatch, published today, that is withdrawal of the Red forces artistically designed. anian territory, refers to a ation sent some days ago by the holsheviki of Lithuania's de- gowns. is with regard to their conduct in

The blaheviki in reply pleaded military necessity to keep open channels of arms. An agreement was reached thereby a line of demarcation across that the Red forces are forbidden to was established. This line ex-through Grodno, Fort Orany,

he line of demarcation thus perthe bolsheviki to remain in conless Lithuanian territory has up to the present been under the occupation. Under the agree-It with Moscow the Red forces are to use the Grodno-Minsk Ine, but the Lithuanians have control over the Grodno, Vilrevious to their retreat.

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ARM TENANTS RAISE RED FLAG IN PHILIPPINES

who felt he was compelled to med a self-styled soviet and urned to their old homes.

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Furs and Furbelows at the Fashion Show



At the Marigold

Winter isn't here yet, even though the girls in the top picture seem to think so. They don't really think so, with his cabinet today. They either. They are models at the style show at the Marigold Gardens. If med toward the bolshevik pro-bra conference with the allied Milady wishes to get a glimpse of and the United States in Lon-what is to be the thing in furs for The president listened to the the coming winter, the picture will tell on of his advisers, but did not in-

The exhibition includes long, short, and medium length garments of Hudson Bay fur, sealskins, and sables. Some of the coats have large collars wist government, demanding 'm- with a shawl fashion effect. All are

A bit more seasonable is the picture below, showing two attractive evening

BOLSHEVIKS GET THEIR FOOT IN DOOR OF WORLD

trop, and Svenciany. The places dare to be held by Lithuanian Poland's Fall Defeat of Powers.

> BY COL. HENRY J. REILLY. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
> [By Special Cable.]

PARIS, July 27 .- In all military oper-

ations possession of the initiative is of greatest importance, meaning that and Dvinsk line which the Poles the opponent is on the defensive. Approximately at the end of the year following the armistice the enemies of ice between Lithuanian and the bolsheviki had the initiative, the epresentatives is being held latter being on defense everywhere.

Finnish bolshevism had been overwithin the Russian occupied thrown. Judenitch's army was advancin which the Lithuanians have ing on Petrograd. The Polish nation the Red forces that the priv- alists firmly were controlling Poland will be extended them to con- and gradually pushing eastwards. The aly such lines of communication German Spartacists ruthlessly had ediate military situation de- been supressed. The Hungarian bolsheviki government had been over Riga conference, it is stated, also thrown. Denikine successfully was ad he the time and circum- vancing on south Russia and Kol of bolshevik evacuation of all chak in Siberia. The small states stretching between the Baltic and

This bolshevism successfully had peace conference proposal, while its friends were afraid to move turn, is made contingent a hand. Furthermore, it was der of Gen. Wrangel pletely separated from disaffected areas in Turkey and Central Asia, the same time it is stated that The Black Sea practically was an English believed to be a sufficiently lish lake controlled by a British fleet to offset charges against with British or friendly troops garriis by offering to Poland a soning the principal points. straits connecting it with the Mediter-ranan were in allied hands. Bulgaria, entirely helpless, was sur-rounded by enemy countries and armies. European Turkey had been occu-pied by French, British, and Greek

troops. The Mediterranean coast of Asia Minor had been occupied by Greek, Italian, and French troops. The Caucasus virtually was British controlled, Batum on the Black, Sea and Baku on the Caspian, connected by railway, having British garrisons.

A fleet of British gunboats controlled the Caspian Sea British gunboats controlled the Caspian Sea British gunboats controlled The Caucasus virtually was British Ing near Manila. This is the time a bolshevik flag has been at the Philippines, and it is the attempt of tenants forcibly to a what they consider a square of their landlord.

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Minor and the nationalists in Asia and Egypt as well were separated from each other and the bolsheviki. All Changed Now.

Now all is changed. Russian territhe plantation guards.
The tenants are expected to tory proper, excepting Crimea and comparatively small adjacent territory proper, excepting Crimea and comparatively small adjacent territory in the hands of Gen. Wrangel, is entirely in the hands of the bolsheviki. order was sent to Manila In Turkestan the bolshevik forces are e aid of the constabulary. in the border of Afghanistan and eastinvolves old church estates
by the by the government years assed at nominal charges to he had lived for years on the Use of force by the tenants raving of a red flag show has are not far behind the the world in social unrest.

Pirie Jr. Caught

Northwestern Persia and Azerbeidian are in bolsheviki hands, thus establishing a continuous overland contablishing a con Pire Jr. of Leke Forest was resterday for speeding on menue in Evanston. He was the police station, where his set for 11 o'clock this morning Magistrate John F Boyer his story. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

NATIONAL CAMPAIGN -IN BRIEF-

He also told the governor the west was strong for him. Gov. Cox is busy on today.

MARION, O.-William Wrigley Jr. of Chicago and A. D. Lasker, head of the Lord & Thomas advertising agency. were visitors at Senator Harding's home and promised a nation wide advertising campaign on behalf of the G. O. P. standard bearer. A twelve word slogan is to be the feature.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.-Gov. Calvin S. Coolidge is notified formally that he is the Republican candidate for

BANDIT VILLA IS OBEYING TERMS OF SURRENDER

DAYTON, O.—Senator Pomerene of Ohio, Democrat, called on Gov. Cox at Trailsend and told him he asked for a full investigation of campaign funds.

Mexico City, July 27.—Francisco Villa is obeying all orders given him by the government, Gen. Eduardo C. Garcia, chief of staff of the war de-

"Villa has been instructed to recon entrate his troops at Sabinas, in the state of Coahuila, and he has done so," said Gen. Garcia. "The only guar-antee the government has given Villa is a guarantee of life, but the other details of surrender are being han-dier by Gen. Lugenio Martinez, commander of the northern operations.

"Villa has 600 men. He may come to Mexico City with Martinez to receive the full terms of surrender which probably will be retirement to private life, with possible government aid to get started in civil life, just as the United States handled the Apaches after their surrender."

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TURKISH CHIEF IN THRACE TAKEN BY THE GREEKS

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1940.

Capture Expected to End Fighting.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 26.- (By the Associated Press.]-Col. Jafar Tayar, Turkish Nationalist commande at Adrianople, and his entire staff were captured by the Greeks when the latter entered Adrianople. Consequently Nationalist resistance in Thrace vir tually has ended.

Sweeping Thrace clean of National ist bands is considered easy for the Greeks, who control all the strategic railway points, having taken Kirk-Kiliseh today. It is expected regular operation of trains will be resume within a week.

King Alexander of Greece was given a great demonstration on entering Adrianople today. The city was dam aged slightly by shell fire.

Circle Entire City. Before the Greeks entered Adrianople Sunday they completely surrounded the city. Sustained attacks began Saturday night and resulted in the capture of the city within twenty four hours. The resistance offered by the defenders was slight and proved Jafar Tavar attempted to get a twen

ty-four hours' cessation of hostilitie The Greeks refused this offer and ontimued the encirculing movement, which practically cut off the Turks and

BRITISH TROOPS AID GREEKS

nade possible the capture of many risoners and quantities of munitions.

BY JOHN CLAYTON. [Chiengo Tribune Foseign News Service.] Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company. WITH THE GREEK ARMY, July ing a short, decisive campaign against Jafar Tayar's Turkish nationalist tion close to 200,000 men. Four divi sions, which composed the army of oc-cupation in Thrace, has been augmentdby nearly 40,000 men from Asta

The offensive is developing. On July 21 British and Greek troops landed at Gallipoli and advanced rapidly northward to Adrianople. It was expected Tayar would give battle somewhere between Adrianople and the Sea of Marmora. Four divisions, com posing the army of occupation, ad vanced from Karagatch northeast-ward toward Tayar's headquarters in

Smash Turk Line. On Saturday morning the Greek army of occupation in Thrace began an offensive along the entire front from Soufii toward Kuleli Bourgas. Be-

positions along the east bank of the against the Thracian army, fearing a That lasted about two seconds flanking movement. At no place was the defense stubborn. How Drive Began.

Firing in front of the Greek trenches before 3 a. m. and was answered by Turks. At 4 a. m. the offensive began. The first Turkish positions were reached in a few minutes: it was found the enemy had evacuated northeast

The retreating Turks spread acro the railway line between Demotika and Karagatch, being exposed to an attack m the rear by two Greek divisions at Karagatch across the river from At noon it was reported the column from Rodesto was nearing liaison with the army of occupation.

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Wichita, Kas., July 27 .- O. L. Ancausing trouble in the Rosentiel home. carrying a dozen armed soldiers and food for the military barracks at

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WIPED OUT Five of Family Killed, Another Near Death, When Train Hits

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MRS. LIZZIE JAUKSTIS.



PETER JAUKSTIS. FRANK EWANONSKAS.

The family of Peter Jaukstis was nearly wiped out yesterday when a train hit an automobile carrying Jaukstis and five others. The accident oc curred at a crossing near Michigan City, Ind. The party was on its way to St. Joseph, Mich. Jaukstis, his wife, and two children were killed, as was a cousin, Frank Ewanonskas. Mrs. Lizzle Jaukstis was seriously injured. aged city of Rheims. While America

FURTHER QUAKES IN LOS ANGELES;

City Unhurt After Five Brief Shakings.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 27 .- [Spethis morning, following two slight ones

shock lasting about two minutes, shak. to deal on this basis ing some buildings, but causing no property loss. A similar shock was felt at 2:10 this afternoon. A quake, accompanied by what wa

described as "underground thunder, occurred at Redondo beach, Manhat tan beach and El Segundo on March 3. On July 16 there were four shocks river at three points and marched rap- felt in Los Angeles, and its vicinity Three of them were of considerable se It was like an immense rabbit drive. verity, and caused excitement among The Turks had prepared several strong | theater patrons and people in stores. The next day the mayor warned river, but the advance of the Greek-British columns from Rodosto was so rapid they were unable to hold on the 19th there was another tremor.

On the night of July 21 there were four shocks, and the quake did damage to buildings at Inglewood, and was felt through most of Los Angeles county. Damage was estimated at \$100,000, and the following day there were slight shocks, one stopping the Los Angeles power plant for a short

Soldier Killed, and Two Constables Shot in Erin

CORK, July 27.—One soldier killed, two constables wounded, and a courtnouse burned were the results of dis turbances in various towns of this sec soldier, who was a lance corporal at-tached to a regiment at Bandon, was shot dead mysteriously this morning. The two constables were ambushed and seriously wounded by bullets at Lixnaw, North Kerry, last night, whe Home Wrecker; Shot Him also the Borrisokane courthouse was

Hold Up Troops' Food. drews, 36 years old, employed in a bank here, was shot and perhaps fatally wounded this afternoon by Charles Rosentiel, 30 years old, a mechanic. Rosentiel, when arrested, said he mis- mixed passenger and goods train took Andrews for a man who had been through Letterkenny because it was

IRISH QUESTION **NEARS SOLUTION AS A DOMINION**

Sinn Fein Shows Signs of **Entering Conference.**

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright; 1920: By the Tribune Company. LONDON, July 27.—The Socialist Daily Herald today prints the text reply of the Irish labor leaders to Prime Minister Lloyd George's offer to negotlate with any responsible leaders of Irish opinion. The labor leaders delare they refuse to enter negotiations, he only body authorized to do so being Dail Firann.

Meantime the negotiations of the

De Valera's Washington announce-ment that he is willing to accept "Cuban independence." This is regarded by Downing street as a distinct adnion solution with which Great Brit-Cable to Dunne

Arthur Griffith, acting "president of

the republic," cabled former Gov. Dunne of Illinois: "The town of your boyhood's education tion has been bombed and burned by the armed forces of England. Fermoy, Thurles, Kilmallock, Newcastle, West Lismore, and other towns have been sacked and the present spectacle is such as you beheld after you left here last year to visit and adopt in behalf of the citizens of Chicago the war rav-

is rebuilding in France, England de-stroys in Ireland." High British officials say the Sinr Feiners are making efforts to control development of the Irish labor move-TREMORS SLIGHT ment on radical lines and are becoming frightened at its increasing red-

Official opinion in London regards as significant the editorial in the Freeman's Journal today on "Call a Truce." The Freeman is supposed to be subsidized by the Sinn Fein, and certainly cial.]—Three brief earthquake shocks it represents its views. It calls on were feit today. The first came early the British government to appoint Fein representatives on the basis of a ion like Canada, and this is take At 1:30 this afternoon there was a as an indication the Sinn Fein is ready



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LABOR PARTY'S HORIZON WIDER · THAN IRELAND

Shaw Says New Republic Is but a Factor.

the Labor party does not put republic anism in the forefront of its political program as some of the Irish parties do, and why the overseas dominions show no desire to change King Log for President Stork.

Ireland Must Wait on Others.

In any case, if Ireland is to remain a part of the British commonwealth as an empire), she must wait for the archy to a republic until the other it becomes rather clear at once that kind of change that can be effected senting the physical force and more to anticipate England or Australia or | therefore its cruder coercive powers themselves to the complete separation have, as at present, the tyranny of pendent state. Now, in this they may Great Britain and Ireland), the council be wise or unwise; but in either case should be as supernational as possible. they cut themselves adrift from the It will not be a body for which a person British Labor party. The disruption should be eligible merely because, as of the commonwealth may be a good an average sensible miner or mason, thing for all parties; but it is not the job of the Labor party. Should it be lawyer, manager or banker, he or she accomplished, the Labor party will knows where the economic shoe insisted on a promise from the French, however, that Dr. Dorten's political British and Irish workers, and unite and very disgraceful qualification of activities would be curbed in the futhern by as many bonds as possible.

The resettlement of the Irish question involves a new constitution for rich individuals will provide us with Ireland. If this new constitution is makeshift diplomatists, jurists, and to work, it must be really new and up higher statesmen generally. to date. A second hand article imported from England will not do. Govern ment nowadays is a much more com licated business than it was at the date of the union. Its activities have the field of selection must be as wide grown and spread so enormously that as possible, so that the best political it is no longer possible for such par-liaments as sufficed in the eighteenth century and struggled through the must be taken where they can be nineteenth with disastrous inadequacy to cope with the social problems of

fallen into contempt in England as even more. But if three councils be independent ompletely as in Ireland, because it also established, there will have to be is overloaded with work for which it at least a joint committee or conference of the three in permanent sitting; and are mostly unqualified. It leaves nine-tenths of its work undone, and bungles become the executive committee; so the other tenth pitiably; and it would that it is at least an open question do so even if its motives and public whether national councils will be much sorth bound or the bound of the country bound of the country bound of the country bound of the country bound or the bound of the country bound or the c

And exactly the same failure would an essentially federal conference. A result from an attempt to govern Ireland by a College Green parliament modeled on the existing British house

The Labor party foresees clearly that all civilized countries must be the near future, not by private finanin anarchic conflict with trade unions as at present, but by labor parliament of workers by hand or brain virtually representing occupations rather than geographical areas. The larger legal and cultural institutions, as well as federal matters and foreign policy in ooperation with the league of nations, must be undertaken by councils representing the higher common conscience and wisdom (as distinguished from the various industrial interests) of the community and of civilization at large. For parliaments, like monarchs, must have their councils for high affairs. Cabinets cannot supply their place. nets cannot supply their place. Cabinets are merely party organizations and the party system is at the end of

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in the lawyers, man, no less important.

Smith was a flight instructor during

ers are ready for it. It is not the though the labor parliaments, repreemeal. Those Irishmen who claim | material interests of the nation, and must be national (otherwise we should Labor Party and Constitutional Reform.

made impossible by labor legislation; has caused considerable trouble. but when this happens we shall no longer be able to assume that the rare accident of high political capacity in

For Federal Council.

These must in future come from the people without privilege of birth; and minds may be available; for such minds are few and far between and

There is no Cliculty in finding capa-ble members for three national labor The parliament at Westminster has parliaments in the three kingdoms, or more than electoral colleges to choose

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federal parliament, like the United States congress, might be a shorter and more familiar means to the same end Home Rule for England.

It may surprise the less thoughtful ections of the Irish parties to hear that the English and Scottish nations need national parliaments as much as the Irish nation. But the fact is that home rule is as pressingly desirable in ton Smith of Zion home rule for Ireland. But home City have called rule for England is, to the English-

There is at present no English na- family by stating, according to law, looming, it, is be-lis an Irish one. There is a parlia-lieved. men of the three kingdoms in which Smith is assist- Irish affairs have obstructed English ant general man-reforms to an extent almost unbearager of the Law- able, and in which Irish members son Airline com- have often held the balance of power. pany. His wife Scotland has the same grievance. The was Rozita Mil- British Labor party cannot reasona-loy. They were bly urge the need of a separate naparried Feb. 9 in tional parliament for Ireland, whilst Waukegan, and assuming that the present nondescript went back to their London parliament, which is neither homes, keeping imperial nor national, is good enough for England and Scotland.

At least three national parliaments the war. His wife is a niece of Mr. and are needed in the two islands. And Mrs. John Milloy, 1527 Warren avenue, these three national parliaments could be made labor parliaments by the political activity of the working classes

> Allies Demand Release of "Rhine Republic" Chief

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.] PARIS, July 27.-The Rhineland high commission today protested to the German government against Dorten's arrest and demanded his release. Gen. Allen, representing the United German government has no jurisdiction in the occupied zone. The American and British privately

Americans to Develop Big China Mineral Land [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable,] SHANGHAI, July 27.-The govern ment announces this week the forma company for the development of extensive silver, lead, tin, and copper deposits in Yunnan province. American interests are represented by John Fich of the Orient Mines corporation of New York. Thirty American engineers on the job hope for development of an supplies for China and America.

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W. K. VANDERBILT | 3 JAP MINISTERS WILL TIED UP BY CORRUPT, CHARGE OCEAN CROWDS

[Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.]

PARIS, July 27.—It may be weeks before the W. K. Vanderbilt testament followed an elopement, Mr. and England as in Ireland. It is com- is read and the amount of fortune left Mrs. Floyd Ken- monly assumed that home rule means known and bequests announced, accaused consternation in the Vanderbilt

> reaches New York. are leaving Cherbourg tomorrow on board the Adriatic. They were unable party, declares he has evide to obtain a stateroom for the body. All the liners are solidly booked in advance, and it may be September be-

racing stable and maintain the same bilt entries will start in all events after

TO TOKIO DIET

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
TOKIO, July 27.—Renewed charges of official corruption, involving Minis-ters Takahashi, Yamamoto, and Naka-The charges are accompanied by a

and a separation There is at present no English na. family by stating, according to law, shares held in the names of the sons or divorce is tional parliament any more than there the will cannot be read until the body and wives of the ministers at the end Mrs. Vanderbilt and other relatives were sold prior to the recent slump. held in May, 1920, showing the shares cient to prove corruption, and offers to sacrifice his political life, if his charges are shown unfounded:

organizations on the Pacific coast is here consulting officials regarding the Mrs. Vanderbilt today told Trainer here consulting officials regarding the Williams Duke she will continue the Californian and other situations. Ikeda, of America, says the main agitatio probably will pass with the hubbub of the presidential campaign.

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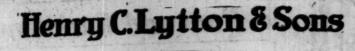
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Clews Multiply in Quest of Woman Slayer.

The country-wide search for Eugene Roy, whose wife's mutilated body New York storage warehouse, devel day a variety of clews and deserted wives here and there hought perhaps their recreant

police authorities of Detroit some faith in the story told ullman porter in Chicago on to the effect that a strange he was Le Roy, and that he roing on from Chicago westward. ce say they think it likely Le was a report that he has a in Texas. They will watch on the border.

Sanchez Clew Fails Chicago police wanted to ques

John P. Sanchez, who left Ch! Saturday for New Orleans, with him the money and cloth Sanchez resembled the Le Roy ons, and he had been known his bride only a few weeks before ez was arrested in New Or-

ns on his bride's complaint, but was ed yesterday, and the southern ty's police said they found nothing "Found in Three Towns."

The Detroit police last night were nication with three other In two of the cities, Lawrence in, and Egypt, Pa., suspects are der arrest, while in Buffalo, N. Y., es that Le Roy, the murderer her husband who deserted her about nd. however, indicate he is much than the trunk murder man. Roy to see whether it resembles the

Harvest Hand Arrested. he man arrested in Lawrence gave

of Dillard Askley of Sadler, and was found working in a field. His hands were covered th blisters and the police there took tas an indication that he was not regular harvest hand. The second prisoner, named "Leroy,"

e lived in Detroit early in June and considerable correspond-Detroit police will check up on Vaughn, a farmer, her father having

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8 Varieties in Time

he Detroit Y. M. C. A., which had led all knowledge of Le Roy's ever ing been a member there, came for dyesterday with an interesting tain of facts concerning the man.
On Oct. 31, 1919. Le Roy first appeared at the institute. He brought a transfer card from the Saginaw Y.

M. C. A. and asked enrollment as a member. This was the day following the arrival of Katherine Jackson and the institute.

COUNTRY'S LOSS

Washington, D. C., July 27.—Population. Increase. Pct.

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Washington, D. C., July 27.—Population against original cost a percentage of 18.86 should be deduc

stip at Detroit he wrote that he was imployed as a toolmaker at the Ford Motor company plant. The Y. M. C. A membership until March 20 of this rar, when he received a refund for beter rent and left. Since then the n officials say they have not

"It's Katie Lou"! turgis, Miss., July 27. — [Special.] Ies, that's Katie Lou. That's my God, how I loved her?" wailed At the Gunman's Trial



Geary sat through the day dull



But a photograph of the missing Le found in a trunk shipped from Detroit to New York, when shown a photograph of the slain woman today. The "kid," a rural youth, gazed longingly at the picture, tears streaming down his face. "The town was too small for her and

she left me," he continued. "But to think that she had to go like this is too much." And he abruptly departed, slamming the door behind him. The woman whose body was uncovered in the trunk casket was Mrs. The second prisoner, named "Leroy." Katherine Jackson of this town. She was lived in Egypt, Pa., is said to was 19 years old. Her maiden name was Katherine Fondren and she was known to the people here as Katie Lou. It'll do you good." with a girl in Escanaba, Mich. She was the step-daughter of Alfred

died when she was 7.

"Kid" McCoy Jackson and Katie
Lou Fondren were married in Sturgis
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May 26, 1918. After a more or less
Stormy voyage of less than six months
Tork yesterday. She will view stormy voyage of less than six months
The body at the morgage this morning. body at the morgue this morning.

Katie Lou abandoned her husband, going to Nashville in September, 1918.

Lot identification of the body.

Jackson was named after the fighter

CENSUS SHOWS CITIES' GROWTH;

	*Decrease.
	The bureau also announced the fol-
	lowing revised figures:
	Elmira, N. Y
	Auburn, N. Y 36,192
	Glens Falls, N. Y 16,638
	Watertown, N. Y \$1,285
	Brockton, Mass 66,254
ı	Cambridge, Mass109,894
•	Everett, Mass 40,120
9	Lowell, Mass112,750
	Lowell, Mass

GEARY IS CRAZY, BUT NOT SO AS YOU'D NOTICE IT' Enright Murder Sus-

went into a minute recital of what he found. The eyes showed this, experiments with the gunman's big toes and knees showed that, a speech test showed something eise—and all led to the doctor's conclusion that Gene wit- Geary was and is suffering from inciplent general paresis.

Iar tried and convicted of participation in the killing, freedom on bail while awaiting a new trial.

"Who's behind it all?" he began.
"Who's behind it all?" he began.
"Who bribed, cajoled, or forced Claddo and Fusco to disappear? And try Murphy, Cosmano, Carozzo and Vincti are turned loose, is that any enciplent general paresis.

He Can't Be Cured.

quires Ahearn. "The consensus of opinion is that it the murder. These witnesses vanished is incurable," comes the reply. "It has a tendency to become worse and transform the victim into a driveling idiot. Death usually takes him after three or five fears."

Geary, tipping slowly back and forth his ability takes the appealance of the crime.

"Million Dollar Defense"—
"Mossy" Enright was slain in front

John Prystalski begins cross-exam!-

questions. Paranola, chronic alcohol-lism, the wiles of paresis—all are dis-There follows a long, worrying fire of Not Exactly Crazy.

Finally the specialist says he must

modify a statement. Though a man tainty. who has paresis is technically insane, he says in effect, he may not become what the lafty calls crazy for several years. Geary, in his opinion, has been afflicted with incipient paresis for W. Walker. about a year. The other witnesses-all pals of the

gunman-described his peculiar actions during the week before the shoot-ing. Mike Gentleman told how Geary

A writ of habeas corpus was filed, but by three Yellow taxicab drivers. Gets His Dates Mixed.

the day of the murder, he said, and says: 'Here, Gene, take a drink. Gene had complained that he was unable to sleep because "those Yellow fellows" keep flashing lights through the window, pounding on the door, and whispering. Before Malachy left the stand, very much confused, he wasn't certain if the shooting occurred in the stand, were much confused, he wasn't certain if the shooting occurred in the stand, were much confused, he wasn't certain if the shooting occurred in the stand, were much confused, he wasn't certain if the shooting occurred in the stand, very much confused, he wasn't certain if the shooting occurred in the stand, very much confused, he wasn't certain if the shooting occurred in the stand, very much confused, he wasn't certain if the shooting occurred in the stand, very much confused, he wasn't certain if the shooting occurred in the stand, very much confused, he wasn't certain if the shooting occurred in the stand, very much confused, he wasn't certain if the shooting occurred in the stand, very much confused, he wasn't certain if the shooting occurred in the stand, very much confused in the stand, very much confused in the shooting occurred in the stand, very much confused in the stand, very much confused in the stand, very much confused in the stand of the stan William O'Leary also had something

GAS CO. VALUE to say about Geary's alleged delusions He was followed by Edward O'Laugh going to Nashville in September, 1918.

Jackson was named after the fighter
"Kid" McCoy.

The committee appointed by the public utilities commission to value the property of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company yesterday presented to the commission the result of its deliberations. Fixing as a basis an estimated valuation of \$36,250,000, the "Gene, it's me," I yelled," asserted in the night by Gene punching him.

member. This was the day following the arrival of Katherine Jackson and agid friend from Nashville and their registry at the Interurban hotel in Detroit.

Le Roy's transfer card from the Saginaw association showed he had been a member there since May 1. It livingston Co., III. 23,070 *1,395 *1.59 *1.595 *1.59

"When is the last time you paid for a drink?" inquired Prystalski. The ourtroom tittered as Nash rose to ob-

A warrant charging the practice of medi-cine without a state license has been issued in Waukegan for the arrest of Kerstof A. Lee, who conducts a sanitarium in that city. The recent death of Andrew Koivisto while under Lee's care led to official investigation of the case and the issuance of the warrant, which contains three counts. Then the bailiff rapped for order, the judge overruled the objection, and the weary business of fighting for the neck

GANGLAND GAY OVER CAMORRA

pects to Go Free.

Alienist Says He Seems

Sane to Layman:

Sane to Layman:

Rough spoken men from the yards and specialists from the laboratories occupied the witness chair in Judge Sabath's court yesterday and did their state will either ask to of Gene Geary.

The first to appear was David Geary, the defendant's father—white haired, the father and state and that every defort is being exerted to break down the state's case. I never had a prosecution where so many obstacles were many obstacles were many obstacles were many obstacles were attorney father the state's case. I never had a prosecution where so many obstacles were attorney and that every what the state's case. I never had a prosecution where so many obstacles were attorney and under the state's case. I never had a prosecution where so many obstacles were attorney father the state's case. I never had a prosec

doned) and "Tommy the Wop" Fusco, ex-bartender-witnesses by whom the "And is this disease curable?" in. state had hoped to prove the complicity of Murphy, Cosmano, and Carozzo in "The consensus of opinion is that it the murder. These witnesses vanished

"Mossy" Enright was slain in front in his chair, takes the specialist's sentence without a quiver. The possibility of dying from paresis isn't bothering him; it's the short, sudden drop he had trailed him from a nearby saloon The same night Murphy and Carozz were in custody. Murphy was released death car and the arrest of Vinci. With his confession Murphy was rearrested, and Cifaldo and Fusco picked up. The information thus gained, the state's attorney said, made conviction a cer

About this same time there appeare the group of noted attorneys called "the million dollar defense "-Clarence

Hoyne Hot After Murphy. Efforts immediately were started to get

rushed into O'Leary's saloon under the delusion that he was being pursued at that time— and the writ was dis-

"I had half a pint with me. I the day of the murder, he said, and tys: 'Here, Gene, take a drink. Gene had complained that he was un-

VER CAMORRA

of the limit by the court after a verdict by a jury will have a great deal to do in stopping such things. There have been entirely too many such killings, and the detective bureau seems to have fallen down on many cases."

Strikes "Pons Asinorum." On April 10, after Vinci had repu-diated his confession and Cifaldo and Fusco were released on bonds, the state's attorney said:

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things and get away with them?

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Who Put Up the Cash? "Why did Jimmy Vinci confess and then repudiate his confession? Why did he choose rather to risk his neck on the gallows—and finally get a sen-tence in the pententiary—rather than appear as state's witness and receive immunity?

will be set free.

Wital Witnesses Vanish.

Coincidently with this statement ter, after the preliminary questions were over.

Under the guidance of Attorneys Nash and Ahearn, Geary's counsel, he went into a minute recital of what he found. The eyes showed this, experiments with the gunman's big toes and knees showed that, a speech test showed something else.

In portions of Chicago where the Camorra still is enthroned, there are they're all talking about it out that they would never 'get him'? And if so, is this whole matter a carefully laid conspiracy to ruin the state's case!

Coincidently with this statement of justice. There are others, though, who see no occasion for mirth and who are asking questions. One of them talked yesterday to a Tribung reporter.

"Who's behind it all?" he began.

"Who bribed, cajoled, or found and the convictions lately and these showed that, a speech test showed something else.

"Who bribed, cajoled, or found and cause for his confident prediction that they would never 'get him'? And if so, is this whole matter a carefully laid conspiracy to ruin the state's case!

They're all talking about it out here. And why not? It's the biggest weapon handed to the gunmen for many who are chuckling up thefr sleeves at the apparent discomfiture are many who are chuckling up thefr sleeves at the apparent discomfiture are many who are chuckling up thefr sleeves at the apparent discomfiture are many who are chuckling up thefr sleeves at the apparent discomfiture are many who are chuckling up thefr sleeves at the apparent discomfiture are many who are chuckling up thefr sleeves at the apparent discomfiture are many who are chuckling up thefr sleeves at the apparent discomfiture are many who are chuckling up thefr sleeves at the apparent discomfiture are many who are chuckling up thefr sleeves at the apparent discomfiture are many who are chuckling up thefr sleeves at the apparent discomfiture are many who are chuckling up thefr sleeves at the apparent discomfiture are many who are chuckling up the

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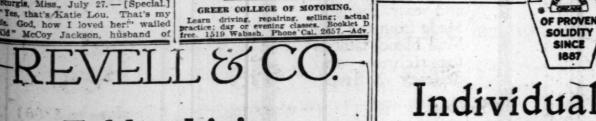


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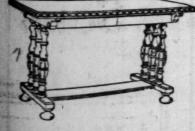
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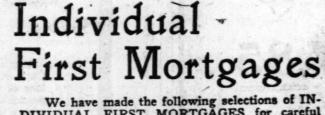
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is for Democratic harmony if it needs berman. She coran ax to establish it. He proved it to roborated her hus astonished Democratic precinct cap-tains yesterday when it was announced the discovery of he had used the ax on Joseph Honan, the second an assistant chief clerk in Gibbons' of- which Mrs. Melfice and Democratic senatorial com- vin is fighting mitteeman in the Fifth district.

Honan is a personal friend of Mi- probate. chael L. Igoe, Democratic leader in the legislature and a candidate for the how she carried Democratic nomination for state's at-

ward committeeman and a member of the executive committee he had subman interests 'velvet.' He would turn to make for fulfillment of the promised scribed to the harmony arrangement it over to me for safe keeping. coal delivery. In this way France which gave the organization indorse-

Means What It Says.

What happened between Gibbon and Honan is unknown, but Honan MILLER MEN IN now knows that as far as Gibbons is means what it purported to mean. The other employes in Gibbons' office, the largest county patronage office now held by a Democrat, also know it and are now for Hoyne to a man. Precinct captains are wondering

have left Chicago "bankrupt morally inated, unless he sends a peremptory

The same city government has brought about complete demoralization in what under other auspices and other drink to recommend to the drink to the drink to the drink to the drink to recommend to the drink to recommend to the drink leadership, ought to be the best police |-Adv force in the country. The personnel of the Chicago police force is as fine as that of any similar body in the coun-try, but the usefulness of the force to the people of Chicago is lost in crimintrigues and conspiracies which have been permitted to exist during the entire administration of the present state's attorney, with the result that the evils which primarily are responsible for the reign of the bandit and other criminals are encouraged in-

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GERMANY'S MONEY "VELVET" TO MEANS, HIS WIFE STATES

Mrs. Julia Means, wife of Gaston B Means, German agent in America prior to America's entry into the world war took the stand in the King will tria before Judge Bald-

win yesterday. Mrs. Means is the chief ally of Mrs. Mary C. Mel-vin, sister of Mrs. slain widow of the millionaire 'lumhave admitted to

money which her husband received

ever, that the indorsement of Hoyne when the box was turned over to him

CONTROL AT N. Y. G. O. P. MEETING

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 27 .-[Special.]—After an all day effort to muster votes to prevent the designation of Nathan L. Miller of Syracuse, lowed by other dispensers of Democrat- former judge of the Court of Appeals, as the choice of the Republican Mr. Igoe issued formal announce-ment of his candidacy for state's attor-position to Miller, led by Frederick ney, making Mayor Thompson and Greiner and former Gov. Odell, tonight State's Attorney Hoyne joint targets admitted that the Miller men control and declaring that between them they the situation. The judge will be nomrequest to the convention for the withdrawal of his name. The opposition to Judge Miller mustered, according He blames both the mayor and the to their own tally, 519 out of 1,103 state's attorney for crime and then dedelegates.

FORGET YOUR NERVES.



ALLIES INSIST RUSSIA MEET THEIR TERMS

London Parley Hinges on Moscow Reply.

(Continued from first page.)

The question of payment for German

jection by the chamber again of Marsal's demand for 200,000,000 francs credit this month. Regarding the advances to Germany agreed upon at Spa in the coal pact, it was determined that Germany should

maturing May 1, 1921.

These may be sold or used as co Gibbons heard of it. As a Democratic bills," Mrs. Means said. "Mr. Means to the commission similar bonds cor-

fix 40 gold marks per ton provisionally, the amount to be adjusted later. The reparations commission will be harged with the entire execution of the Spa agreement so far as concerns oal deliveries and allied advances to Germany on account of the coal de

POLES GO "ON GUARD"

[Chicago Tribune Forrign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.]

Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company.] tary delegates on the armistice com-mission have left in a special train in a flag of truce their train proceeds by prearrangements through the Polish

Brest-Litovsk and on Lemberg, but it is not known whether those points will be reached before the armistice is

southward, evaded a flanking move-ment by Red cavalry, which has taken carry on the unloading if other means Kuznice, south of Grodno. Soviet infail. proceeding towards Kobryn.

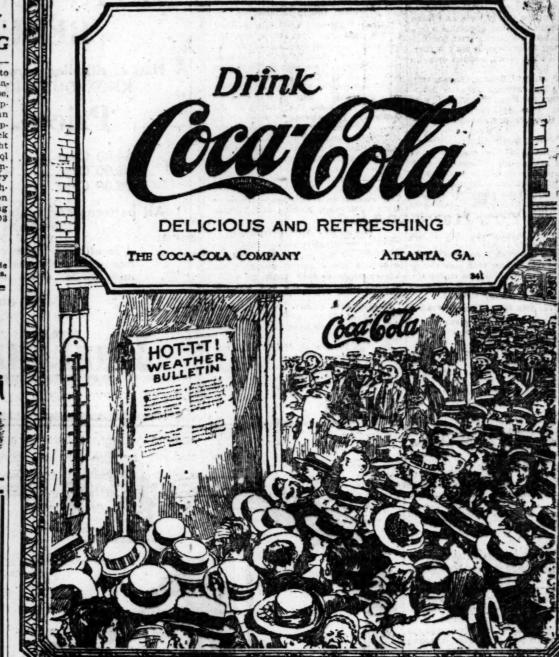
REDS TAKE BRODY LONDON, July 27.-Brody, an im-

Moscow under Monday's date. statement claims successes all along

TO HELP POLES WARSAW, July 26 .- [By the Associated Press.]-[Delayed.]-Sir Reginald Tower, high commissioner at Danzig under the league of nations, according to reports received at the laborers twenty-four hours to begin unloading war material destined for Poland. Meanwhile, it is said. Polish

advancing along the Slonim-Pruzany A Warsaw dispatch of July 25, re-road. On the Brest-Litovsk railroad porting the arrival of the special British and French missions sent to make inquiries into Poland's military situ-A Polish infantry brigade surrounded ation, said one of the first questions benear Radziwillow cut its way out, fall- fore the mission was the disposition of just arrived at the port of Danzig and





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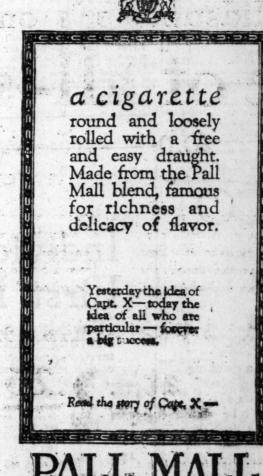
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had begun the correspondence and could continue with it alone. Consider Coal Proposition

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teliver to the reparations commission by Sept. 1, 1920, German treasury bonds to the value of 60,000,000 gold marks, bearing 6 per cent interest and torney. Both live in the Sixth ward. from Capt. Boy-Ed. German military lateral with or without the allies' incirculated an Igoe petition attaché, in the lining of her corset, dorsement as a means for the reparathe Reds reached Berczy Kartuzkie, among fellow employes in the county "I remember at one time I carried between \$60,000 and \$70,000 in \$1,000 After Sept. I Germany shall deliver

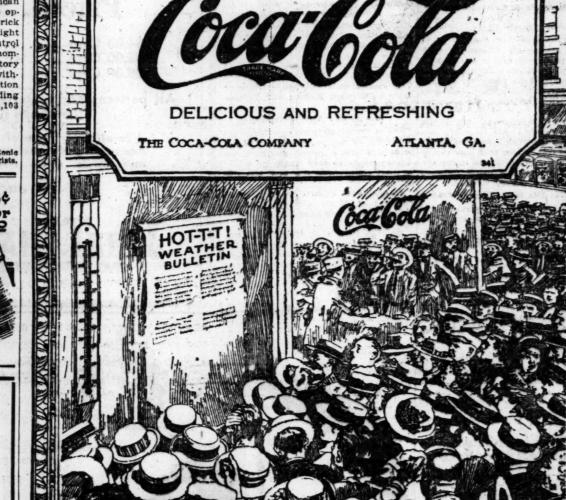
BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

DANZIG DOCKERS WARSAW, July 27 .- The Polish milli the directon of Brest-Litvosk. Under polshevik lines to a point named by the The Russians are closing in toward

cause demoralization in the city, the ing to unload. ment to State's Attorney Hoyne. Hona knew this, as did all Gibbons' employes. There had been whispers, howed it to me. I also was with him advances France is to make to Gereau to State's Attorney Hoyne. Poles have forbidden Capt. John Gregg, a former United States officer, to move a former United States officer, to move advances France is to make to Gereau to Banking operation.

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portant town of Galicia, fifty-eight miles cast-northeast of Lemberg, has been occupied by the bolsheviki, according to an official statement from



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Harding's Running Mate Is Notified.

on, Mass., July 27.-Gov an address formally ac the Republican nomination for ient at notification cere of reconstruction. He devoted rater part of his address to a on of domestic issues, but called sion of domestic issues, but called for a "return to a thoroughly asis, because that is the funda American basis." And before there must be a return from ntary agtocracy" establishe the emergency of war to a governthe separation of powers. Gov.

notification speech. ernor commended the Repub-nators for their opposition to mitted by the president, terming lengue in that form subversive of ns and the independence o

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avors Peace Agreement. But the Republican party, he added oproves the principles of agreement dres itself to the making of such dermine the faith of our people in ment preserving American in- their government, foment discord, agce and rights as well as will gravate industrial strife, stifle producet every duty America owes to hu- tion, and ultimately stir up revolution

cises were held on Allen repress them, punishing willful viola-detic grounds of Smith colmer day of the morning into one of Massachusetts. With him on a thoroughly peace basis because that of Massertan were Senator Lodge, for-is the fundamental American basis. Senator John W. Weeks of Mas-Unless the government and property setts and other party leaders. A of the nation are in the hands of the

the picturesque was added people, there to stay as their permanent abiding place, self-severnment ends and the hope of America goes Gov. Coolidge's declaration in behalf down in ruins." woman suffrage was the signal for enthusiastic demonstration.

Tribute to Harding. four presence tells me," said Gov. in opening his address, and a cause. I leader in Wared party, a statesman of ability, ned by experience, a fitting reph fellow citizens, wise enough to l, great enough to recog- man of the Republican national comas declared in the platform enactment of humanitas everywhere, the rehabili les, under an agreement

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leader, such a cause, I serve.

"DOUBLE MONEY" SIX DEMOCRATIC Vast Throng Hears Massachusetts Governor Told He Is G. O. P. Vice Presidential Choice. WIZARD OFFERS TO PAY IN FULL

> Begins Remitting to Each Claimant.

Boston, Mass., July 27 .- [Special.] harles Ponzi, head of the Securities Exchange company, began today to pay in full al matured claims against of Washington. nim and the investments of all who wanted their money back, following his announcement yesterday that he suspended operations in international ex-chanbe, by which he claims to have made several million dollars within a Arizona—Marcus A. Smith. ew months.

Meanwhile, an application was made by one of Ponzi's creditors in the Superior court today for a receivership for the Ponzi concern and a temporary injunction restraining Ponzi from rawing on funds on deposit in several open his campaign for governor at in the Fifteenth judicial circuit. The Judge Wait declined to grant the

emporary injunction, and the application for a receivership was thereupon withdrawn.

"Will Pay in Full." Judge Wait's decision to withhold temporary action against the firm fol-lowed a statement by Samuel L. Bailen, unyielding Americans—under such a appearing for Ponzi, that Ponzi and his firm are meeting all obligations and that Ponzi declares his ability to meet them in full.

Secret selection of an auditor to investigate the affairs of Ponzi, the newest "financial wizard," whose promise to "double your money within ninety days" has set Boston wild; a near riot in the School street offices The first duty of the government is to of the Securities Exchange company, in which four women, exhausted by the athletic grounds of Smith col-let at 3 o'clock this afternoon before around of several thousand, which swot throughout the program, appar-the first duty of the public and press the first duty of the public and press to expose false Joctrines and answer un, which had turned the ideal seditious arguments. rooms, the injury to several men in day of the morning into one "The greatest need of the nation at the crowd who were cut by flying rtable sultriness. The gov- the present time is to be rescued from glass from the doors when they atand spoke from a mound which all the reactions of the war. The chief tempted a wedge formation to force the task that lies before us is to repossess their way inside, and a constanting amed a natural platform, and stood task that lies before us is to repossess their way fiside, and a constantly more a can my flanked at either side the people of their government and growing demand for repayments of the Stars and Stripes and the state their property. We want to return to credits, marked the day's develop-

> District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletie announced that he had appointed an auditor to examine carefully into the standing of Ponzi's business venture but declined to make his name public

Shortly before the news was an nounced of the appointment of an auditor, a crowd of persons who had BE A CRUSADE, invested money with Ponzi, most of whom were Italians from the North - SAYS W. H. HAYS Detroit, Mich., July 27 .- "Complete End colony, rushed his offices, forced admittance, and gave the police a publicity is all we need and the Republicans will win because they deUnited States Attorney Gallagher isserve to win," said Will H. Hays, chair-man of the Republican national com-"Mr. Ponzi said he had in the ment, and in all things a stelwart mittee, here today. "The facts will United States upward of \$5,000,000 and between \$8,000,000 and \$9,000,000 in de-"The nation realizes its need for a re- positories abroad. He was asked why sublican party, the defense of naissance of Republican efficiency and it was that, having eight or nine milutions from every assault. dependability. It's going to be a crulions of dollars in American money, ration of conditutional gov. sade, rather than a campaign. Gov. he should maintain an office here to m for which the Repub- said he did not use the money, but that

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Idaho-John F. Nugent. Oregon-George E. Chamberlain.

Anna today.

SENATOR CRANE IS OVERCOME AT COOLIDGE HOME

Dalton, Mass., July 27 .- [Special.]-Former Senator Winthrop Murray Crane, who was overcome by the heat and an attack of indigestion while attending the Coolidge notification cere-monies in Northampton this afternoon, o'clock tonight, apparently well on the road to recovery from the attack. The former senator, after lunche at the home of Gov. Coolidge, had gon outside at the request of photographers to pose for a picture and had stood several minutes exposed to the

Congressman Allen T. Treadway stepped to his side and Mr. Crane cellapsed in his arms. He was removed Coolidge and given medical attention had a short nap, and then started back to Dalton by automobile.

Republican Judges Seem Elected in 15th District

Freeport, Ill., July 27.—Scattering returns indicate that F. J. Stransky and Harry Edwards, Republicans, de-feated Joseph Nack and M. S. Eakle, South Dakota—Edwin S. Johnson. Democrats, for circuit judges in the Lieut. Gov. John G. Oglesby will special election today to fill vacancies



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Queen Anne Mahogany Bed-		complete	96.00	55.00
room Suite: Full size Bed,		Walnut Arm Chair in denim.	30.00	18.00
Dresser, Chifforobe, Dressing Table, Stand, Chair and		Mahogany and Cane Chippen-	hart or the	
Bench, 7 pieces 1,702.00	975.00	dale Pillow Davenport in	京三日本 軍事	
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er, and Bench, 9 pieces 2,600.00	1.950.00	Italian Renaissance Oak Hall		Tyrine and
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Chifforobe, Dressing Table,		side Chair in denim	145.00	95.00
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Louis XVI. Walnut Vanity Dresser	225.00	Polychrome Oak Console	64.00	42.00
Louis XVI. Walnut Twin Beds,		Mirror to match	48.00	36.00
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Stand to match 53.00	35.00	Queen Anne Arm Chair in Petit	Service Control	
Hepplewhite Gray Enameled	A STATE OF	Point Tapestry with fringe	175.00	125.00
50-inch Dresser 224.00	160.00	Overstuffed Down Pillow	173.00	125.00
Stuart Old English Oak Dining		Rocker, black and gold		
Room Suite: Oblong Exten-		damask	85.00	48.00
sion Table, 8 feet extension	or all the plant	Arm Chair to match		110.00
with aprons on two caves,		Overstuffed Pillow Davenport	the or sent	F acut is
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The course of events in Europe during recent

power and the moral pretense for imperial conquests. American public opinion was to be quieted definitely on the defensive. by unctuous phrases while these were consum-

Japan has been conquering in Asia: Italy on the eastern side of the Adriatic: France, England, Italy, and Greece in Asia Minor, according to plan. The proposal that America should take a mandatory in Armenia was made in order to have America protect these conquests from the conquered

Now that the new Russian autocracy has overwhelmed Poland, the league of nations does not cago, almost at the pit mouth compared to the attempt to function. On the contrary, the buffled others, is dangerously short. diplomats of Europe are concocting new alliances near eastern adventure.

overseas without grave apprehension. Conditions the facts behind Mr. Morrow's warning. east of the Niemen, aggravated by the insincerity | Those coal firms which are honest and straightand incompetence of European diplomats, threaten forward in their dealings with the question have a greater danger to civilization than was presented nothing to tear from a complete expose of condi-

fronts, threaten to pour over western Europe.

ramifications. Only one thing can be certain; that untrue. it will entail consequences of the most grave nature A most convincing proof would be improvement

tect the entire world.

threatening years prior to 1917 forced us into the of the entire business. world war, so may the resumption of that policy force us again into the European storm center, and THE MOTOR DEATH RATE CAN this time, perhaps, without so successful a result.

It must be confessed that pacifists swayed the national conventions of both parties. Neither the Redeveloping statesmanship. Even so, world events therefore, is approximately one-half what it is in will not wait on the presidential campaign. The world is on fire again. The fire threatens

THE NEW UNITED STATES ARMY.

News dispatches from Washington report that the United States military establishment is being revolutionized under the new army reorganization bill which became effective July 1. Under the bill it is planned to have a regular army force of 295,000 officers and men in this country and its insular posofficers and men in this country of 440,000 officers on this sessions, with a national guard of 440,000 officers York's. and men under the jurisdiction of the war depart-

That would mean a force of 735,000 men available in emergency, besides reserves, if it were recruited effective. One is police efficiency, one is prosecu up to the point planned. In the absence of universal training such a force would be invaluable in emergency if it were brought to the numbers and must act. Successful prosecution depends largely state of efficiency planned. There is the rub.

735,000, the bill makes no adequate provision for may amount to persecution. Such arrests incline obtaining men for such an army. Worse than that, it administers or attempts to administer an opiate gent and honest motorcycle policemen, working dillto the most aggressive influences for adequate gently, could soon "spot" the chronic speeders and Shoes," we reached for the emergency brake. But preparedness. It deceives the public into believing that the national defense has been provided for. That very deception works against the recruiting necessary to provide even the defense outlined.

The bill provides high commissions for regular army men and hational guard officers, thus offering an opiate to the men who should lead the movement for an adequate defense.

is it a coincidence that our army has failed to produce a single critic of war department mismanagement, or a single leader toward reform?

No army can be made up of generals, major generals, and brigadier generals. It must have com- reduce automobile accidents by 50 per cent. Even bat officers, noncommissioned officers, and privates. then we would be no better than New York. Until these are provided the new army bill is a peril rather than a protection to the nation. The

gested. But the past recruiting records of the Americans will hope that there is truth in the repor at hope. Much must be done to attract sufficient Fein have begun conferences with a bers of young men into the guard.

Under the new law the business of attracting recruits remains largely a matter of the personal named in Illinois by Gov. Lowden to supervise the that of President Lincoln at the outbreak of the reupbuilding and training of the guard. They must bellion. Recently Lord French, in a speech in the have the assistance of subordinates of equal ability north of Ireland, rattled the sword when he denied in relation to the commissions they hold.

In emergency the public will look to these officers and the men they recruit and train for the defense of home and country. They are attempting a real There is great danger of frightful struggle in Ireland be. An intelligent if not a grateful citizenry will do template with deep concern, but it is a struggle which them honor, give them thanks, and render them can be avoided if the wisest, sanest counsel on both essistance in every way possible. Without such

encouragement our army as at present planned can never reach the effectiveness sought or meet the mergencies possible.

THE TAG DAY NUISANCE.

The quarrel between factions of women as to whether they should tag or not tag in the interests Oh for some island, far enough to balk of the Protestant Children's home again brings up The curious voyager, where hours and days the subject of disorganized charity. Our present methods have made tag days a public nuisance. No anchor ripples. Only sea-birds walk Tag days and the constant bickerings which have Its snowy sands. Above it nightly stalk owner's risk, and the Tribune come to mark them are defeating their own pur-

> When one reads in the newspapers, as in the present case, a statement from the director of the In such a paradise, with years to spend, charity involved that the tag day plans have The country of your heart to its last shore been abandoned, one is slow to respond to the And highest hill, but know that at the end appeal of the woman who rattles a coin box and There still would be in hiding from your lover dangles a tag in his face. Such incidents have become so common that nothing but suspicion attaches to all street solicitation of funds for charitable purposes.

As a result honest laborers in the vineyard are zens are hardened, and worthy projects are deprived of support. On the other hand, questionable solicitors occasionally gather funds, honest citizens are annoyed or mulcted, and unworthy projects are aided. The whole system is wrong. It is time the city authorities took adequate steps to right it.

THE YAWNING COAL PIT.

J. B. A. Morrow, vice president of the National Coal association, has issued a warning from Washmonths has shown not only that the league of na- ington to the bituminous coal operators that their tions failed but that it was never intended to suc- failure to meet the urgent fuel needs of the country at this time is driving the entire industry toward continuous government control. Such a warning from such a source puts the coal industry

The stock excuse of insufficient car supply, while a good one, seems insufficient. The point in which the public is most interested is that sufficient coal is not being made available at the furnace mouth, whether the furnace be one which runs a factory or heats water in an apartment house. The northwest is short 5,000,000 tons of the supply normally available to it at this time. New England supplies are far below normal. Chi- pose.

The operators blame the railroads. The dealers not only for self-defense but for continuing the blame the operators. The consumers blame the dealers. All that accomplishes little. What the America can now plainly see how fortunate she public wants is coal, and coal at a reasonable price. is to be out of the league trap which was set for It has reason to believe that such coal as it obtains Grabski. her. She cannot, however, view the cataclysm is frequently not at a reasonable price. These are

tions. Indeed, they have everything to gain. Russia contains a horde of uneducated human be- Charges have been made that mines which supings, docile to discipline, suitable for the forma- ply coal for export from Atlantic ports are making tion of conquering armies, which urged on by pov- no complaints of car shortage. Prices ranging erty self-inflicted by the destruction of all ac- from \$10 to \$20 a ton for such export coal have cumulated wealth, irritated by European inter- been reported. Holding of cars in yards for higher ference, encouraged by military success on many prices, the distributors willingly paying demurrage for the increased profits, has been openly charged. If such a movement starts it is impossible to fore. If these things are not true, honest operators, see its conclusion. It is impossible to guess at its jobbers, and dealers should be glad to prove them

in the supply. Without such proof Mr. Morrow's Against these consequences America must pro- warning is well founded. If the honest operators, tect herself. She can protect herself only by being jobbers, and dealers allow the dishonest ones to strong. By being strong she may be able to pro-Just as the policy of unpreparedness during the assistance if the government finally takes control

BE REDUCED.

which characterized Roosevelt. Perhaps the presi-population is about double that of Chicago. The ed." Such devotion to the bulwarks and palladiums to the rules of the church by leaving her dential campaign is not a favorable occasion for automobile death rate per capita in New York, gives us pause. Chicago.

Whatever else that may indicate, it certainly us. We have our recent lesson to point out the shows conclusively that Chicago's death rate can necessity for preparedness. May we find leaders be reduced. So far as we know the laws governing automobile traffic in New York City are not greatly dissimilar to those of Chicago. They have, as we have, laws against speeding, reckless driving, passing standing street cars, and driving while intoxicated. If their enforcement of the law has kept automobile accident deaths this year down to the murders and more than 1,900 burglaries; but he rate of one per 20,000 of population, while Chicago's says he has "made his peace with the Lord." death rate has been one per 10,000 of population, it would seem that Chicago's enforcement of its laws on this subject is just one-half as efficient as New

> There are three factors to be considered in making the enforcement of the automobile ordinances tion, and one is court decision. Before prosecution and court action can come into the cases the police upon effective and intelligent police work.

While providing—on paper—for an army of Arrests made upon insufficient grounds frequently the motorist to contempt for the law. A few intellireckless drivers. After having "spotted" them a look inside the store discovered only three tall, they could make the arrest with some certainty of skinny females. adequate prosecution and punishment. In the country districts arrests are too frequently hardly more than persecution or a method of fine revenue which must be overcome if the operation of the police is along this information to you is indicated, perhaps

The police can overcome them if they honestly

[Detroit Free Press.] Perhaps it can be recruited to the strength sug- Regardless of their views on the Irish question tional guard in times of peace do not hold out from London that the British government and Sinn Fein have begun conferences with a view to ending the state of affairs in Ireland, which is not quite war and is certainly not peace.

Lloyd George has said many times that the govern ment will never consent to complete separation, and to, right or wrong, through an administration of 8. Who composed the opera "Tristan magnetism of the officers. Good officers have been has on various occasions compared his situation to four years." Like candidates for office in ancient and Isolde"? that there is war in Ireland, but threatened that there would be war if things continued as they were. No one need class Lloyd George with Presider

which every friend of Ireland and England must con-

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO How to the Line, let the quipe fall where they may.

VISTAS.

And months pass cloudlessly, whose shin bays

and Canopus, and their rays Silver its beaches. Silence there betrays Secrets too deep to ever rise in talk.

Some new delight for him to yet discover.

GRANT was not a literary man, but in parison with Mr. Harding's mess of words accepting the nomination, Grant's letter of acceptance in forced to submit to rebuff, charitably inclined citi- 1868 burns with a hard, Pater-like flame. Although following easily observed symptoms: more accustomed to sword than pen, he knew a shall from a will when the wind was southerly. ON THE O. H., WHO EVER HEARD OF ICE CREAM WITH THOUSAND ISLAND

DRESSING? Sir: The National Dairy Council advertises tha one quart of ice cream is equal to ten pounds of tomatoes, but I know exactly what I'd do to the person who tried to serve me, say, \$1-8 pounds of tomatoes with my chocolate cake.

A YACHTING expert complains that one of the reviewers of the races "didn't seem to know that eefing a sail means to shorten it by fastening the nettles." Well, hardly. If he knew the difference between a nettle and a barnacle he was uncommonly well equipped for his job.

COLORADO SOCIETY NOTE. (From the Mesita Herald.) Mrs. James Farrell was there showing her

gold teeth as she laughed and joked with the rest of the happy folks. EVEN as a young reporter Mr. Cox showed

marked originality. When he grabbed the telegraph wire to scoop the hated rival on the news of a railroad wreck, he "tore a page from an old newspaper and handed it to the telegraph operator." It is customary to hand him the Bible, and the conventional reporter carries one for the pur; za. If associated with red eyes may

THE PASSIONATE DICTATOR TO HIS LOVE. I avow I love you comma And my tender thoughts are myriad Even for your dad and mama

And dash oh I love you period Q. A. R. OF course you noticed that the minister of finance in the Polish coalition cabinet is Mr.

The Burning Issue in Martin, Tenn. [Candidate Hicks declares himself.]

It has been quoted that I was in favor of a I'm not in favor of a wide-open town, neither am I in favor of anything that will lower in respect the good name of Martin or any s inhabitants. I do say, however, that it is better from a moral standpoint, and that I would favor certain hours in the after noon on Sundays to dispense of cold drinks gasoline, cigars or anything in the way emergency such as medicines, etc., rather than have our people violating the present laws as they are doing, and in some cases are forced to do, I do not figure that it is near so much harm for our town girls, girls, that we are interested in from a morel standard to walk terested in from a moral standpoint to walk down town in our stores take a seat at the table under our protection eat a saucer of ice cream or take a cold drink, as it is to pile in cars three and four on a seat and go to Fulton, or Union City where they can get these priv ileges. Sunday, as I understand it, is for res and recreation, and I believe that each and individual should go to Sunday school urch every chance they get, then go to your home for your dinner, after dinner, if you like go down town and get you a drink for re-freshment, fill your tank with gasoline take a ride around the town or nearby country, return to town take a cold drink, go home get supper and go back to church Sunday night. If yor like this. I'll appreciate your vote. Yours for Mayor.

L. F. HICKS.

WE were certain we should not vote for Cox, but after reading what Mr. Gerard has to say of him we are not so certain. "He told me," says Gerard, of the People.]-Suppose a man marries publican nor the Democratic candidate for presi-"that he didn't care about anything but the best a divorcee, and wished to unite with a dirty and injured, and the noise of the dent has yet shown the courage or the foresight approximately the same figure. But New York's no other thought would guide him if he were electinize this last marriage. If he lives up annoying.

The live would appear that the contraction to the bullwarks and collection to the collection to the bullwarks and collection to the collection to the collection to the bullwarks and collection to the collection to the

THE SHADOWY GARDEN.

The shadowy garden at the breath of night With incense sweet; each with his little light, The fireflies go flitting near and far. In the jade sky the silver evening star Glows like an eastern window at the dawn. Or a lark's song that echoes on and on.

BERTHA TEN EYCK JAMES. A COLORED gentleman who is waiting the noose in San Quentin prison has confessed to seven From which we may learn that the Lord is easily

CALLING MISS ANNER! MISS ANNER!

(From the St. Paul Dispatch.) Will Miss Anner, who met gentleman at Union Station, St. Paul, please write; party you met was speechless at time of meeting. Address Box - Dispatch.

of his disability, as rated by the rating board in Washington. The man should go for an examination to WE assumed that Humanite was a new explosive, but continuing to read we learned that it is ing physician, who will make a report to the the leading socialist paper of France. chief medical adviser in Washington, I He in turn will submit the report to "DEVELOPING DONE HERE."

Sir: She was a bookkeeper, and one day she said. "I'm so hot I'm all figured out." "Yes," said he, I notice the hot weather brings the figures out."

A. S. A.

United States public health service head-quarters for this district are located on the WHEN we glimpsed the sign, "Short Vamp

xth floor of the Leiter building. PAVING BERWYN AVENUE. Chicago, July 26.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Please permit me to say that, consequent upon the intended pay-Sir: This is to say that Reinald Werrenrath has ing of Berwyn avenue, the contractor placed piles of stone taken out of this street in Kenmore avenue, where they

ripped away one first-flight hit in London, and is is hardly more than blackmail in legal guise. Such sing with the orchestras, in recitals, and for the asked to come all the way back in the Autumn to arrests cause contempt for the law. These dangers festivals. My lack of personal interest in passing when I tell you that I managed not only the firs but the second also of his both recitals. "Although an American," runs one hands-ac make the effort. Prosecution and drastic court action can back them up. If this method of procedures were his native speech." Considering that Werwere adopted we might without any new laws renrath was born in the very shadow of New York City itself, this is going a distance—what? F. D. "I HAVE always wondered what was meant by

the greatest of the oratorios? the phrase, 'strong musical combination,'" writes W. H. B. And he incloses the handbill of a 4. What is the national hymn Mason City dance, the music for which was supplied by "Garlick's Jazz Special" 5. Who wrote "The Last Rose of PARADISE BEING NO SUMMER RESORT. 6. What is the first line of Julia Ward

Sir: B. N. Angel of Paradise, Kans., is making a trip to the Garden of the Gods, Colorado. R. L. A. SPEAKING again of Grant, he was no statesman, but he knew that "in times like the present Woodworth begins: "How dear to this it is impossible to lay down a policy to be adhered heart are the scenes of my childhood"? Rome, he made no promises to reform this and 9. With what American war is the that. The present-day candidate, with no more song "The Battle Cry of Freedom," by wisdom or ability, has more gall.

Does the Side-Car Hurt You, Str! [From the Oelwein Register.] For sale-Barber outfit; one black walnut three cornered cupboard, Indian motor-cycle and side-car; first class hot water heater and

L. A. Megow. ANSWERS TO HISTORY QUES-FREQUENTLY we see the phrase, "the next great war." Why worry about another war until 1. Who was the Maid of Orleans and

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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R. H. M. BIGGS, health commisloner of New York state, circulates a list of symptoms, any one of which observed in a child sug- ver to relate my experiences with that gests the need for further observation. treatment. I took three grams of cal-The symptom may pass away without clum chloride daily from July 15, 1916, further development, for children devel-op symptoms on slight provocation. On ment from Aug. 1, 1918, to Oct. 1, 1918. the other hand, any one may be a warn- Although I have taken calcium chloride ing finger pointing to some danger which can be lessened by intelligent attention. Most children's diseases begin with the effect was polyuria. During the 1919 Distinctination to study or play (most season I took no calcium chloride and parents with more than one child have had very little hay fever. learned to be on guard when this abnoramong my acquaintances who are also afflicted revealed the fact that they, mality in conduct is in evidence), un-usual tired feeling, drowsiness, lack lustoo, had little hay fever, presumably because of the wet weather in August ter of eyes, cheeks flushed or pallid. These symptoms of fever may be the beginning of bowel or stomach trouble, an acute infectious disease or a cold.

Chills always demand attention. A chill may mean the onset of an acute in-Vomiting may be due to indigestion

may mean the onset of scarlet fever or other communicable disease. Nervousness, restlessness, irritability may be due to eyestrain, skin disorder, or insufficient sleep; may indicate Vitus dance, epilepsy, or beginning of a disease of brain or spinal cord.

ing cough, tuberculosis, measles, or a Loss of weight, if associated with slight fever, swollen glands of neck, a lump or pain in the back may suggest tuber-

Cold in the head may be simple corynean measles or German measles. Pallor may be due to anemia. If accompanied by puffiness of face may mean kidney trouble.

tubercular glands, beginning diphtheria, bad teeth, suppurating glands. Sore throat may mean diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles, septic sore throat,

Earache may be due to adenoids or beginning middle ear disease. Running ears may be due to adenoids,

Pain. If referred to hip and accompanied by limp, may be first symptom of hip disease. If referred to back may mean Potts disease; if to right side of abdomen may mean appendicitis; if back of ear may mean mastoid trouble. Discharges from one nostril may be due to foreign body. Bloody discharge from nostril may mean diphtheria. Faulty eyesight causes scowling, squinting, headache, and holding book

improper distance in reading. Eruptions, accompanied by itching, if on head, may be due to lice; if on hands, o itch. Acute eruptions may be due to infectious disease. Chronic eruptions may be due to ringworm, impetigo, or

TWIXT LOVE AND DUTY.

of the church. What can he do without.

breaking the laws of either church or

state? Can he have this marriage an-

1. We are not in a position to answer more

than the legal part of your question. If the marriage was valid it will be a breach of his

COMPENSATION AWARDS.

dier.]-Can you tell me the amount of

compensation a man would get who was

certificate? His disability was incurred

in line of duty. H. L.

We could not possibly tell you the amount

of compensation he would be awarded. It would depend first on the nature and extent

United States public health service examin

rating board, where it will be determined what

have lain for weeks while the work in

Berwyn avenue has been more or less at

Who composed the Messiah, one of

Who is Paderewski?

Who was Lillian Nordica?

Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Repub-

10. What very popular opera, in

which the heroine is a gypsy, was com-posed by George Bizet, in Paris, in

the latter part of the eighteenth cen-

George F. Root, associated?

ation is to be awarded, if any. The

scharged from the navy on a medical

Chicago, July 24 .- [Friend of the Sol-

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

gal duty for him to leave her.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

he trespasses against the law, and if who is using Kenmore avenue for his

MEMORY TESTS. CAN YOU ANSWER THESE?

GUARDING CHILD'S HEALTH. DOESN'T PRAISE TREATMENT. H. F. writes: "I am prompted by recent references in your column to the tinued the treatment one year betwee seasons, my hay fever (ragweed variety) was not improved. The only importan

> SEEK AGAIN FOR CAUSE. Jos. J. writes: "1. What causes hives?
> "2. I have omitted foods which I thought caused the hives, but still they

come the next day or so. "3. Do you suppose cigarets would be a cause, as I smoke about ten a day? 4. I move my bowels regularly and take physics.'

" 5. Do you know of a cure for hives? REPLY. In most instances some food.
You have not spotted the right food infrequently it is some food not under

general suspicion. 5. Yes. Discover to what substa are oversensitive and keep away from it or have yourself desensitized.

GET SOME NEW INTEREST. Mrs. J. writes: "Is there a cure for a person suffering from shock caused by a death about a year ago? I have doctored about a year and can see no improvement. I feel delirious most all

Your case is not one that will be improved y medicine taken from a bottle. You will get well when you get some interest in life and put your thought on it.

WRITE TO WASHINGTON. Mrs. K. J. writes: "1. Is it harmfu for a woman to do washing on a washboard during pregnancy? This is only my second month. 2. Where do I write

for the government booklets on care

REPLY. 2. Write to the children's bureau, department of lador, Washington, D. C., for their free booklets—Prenatal Care and Infant Care. Other booklets on these subjects are by state and local health departments.

DIET FOR DIABETICS. M. L. writes: "How and where can I get a manual containing diet lists

REPLY. Get Joslin's "Manual for Diabetics" Hill & Eckman's "Starvation Treatment of Diabetes." Among other books containing diet lists are Strouse & Perry and Proudfitt.

to keep the niles confined as much as

You are advised that we have taken up th

Kenmore avenue by the contractor who is par

ing Berwyn avenue, and the contractor ha

STATE BONUS.

the state of Ohio. I sent my registration

Later I came to Chicago, where I en

card back to my home in Wisconsin.

listed, just obtaining my release from

my local board in my home town through

correspondence. Since I registered I was

Wisconsin is giving to its men? O. E. K.

cided by the adjutant general of the state of

Blue Island, Ill., July 26.-[To the Friend of the People.]-Please tell me

when the waters from Lake Michiga

this I mean when the waters of the Chi-

cago river flowed into the Illinois river

instead of Lake Michigan. H. T.

a name given to her because she raise the slege of Orleans in one week.

2. What were the Olympic games?

3. Who was Richard the Lion Heart-

of valor during the third crusade.

of the American Revolutionary War "?

5. When were the first Negro slaves

ceeded, was shot and fatally wound-

ed by Czolgosz at a public reception Buffalo? President McKinley.

7. In what war of ours was Perry ictorious on Lake Erie? The war of

9. How many hundred years before

Columbus was Greenland discovered by the Northmen? About 500 years.

10. Who destroyed the Spanish was

Athletic contests at Athens.

Maj. Gen. Anthony Wayne.

nineteenth century. 7. What president, whom Roosev

the piled stone and the curb clean.

OUT FOR THE SEASON

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full name and addresses, their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

PRESERVE THE OLD FIELD

Chicago, July 24.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Many people are interested in the question of saving the Field Museum building in Jacks park, and would

deeply regret to see it torn down. Surely some way can be found to save to Chicago one of the most beautiful and perfect examples of Greek architecture not only in America but in the world. If it would be too great an expense to put the interior into usable condition, why not restore the exterior enough to preserve it, and retain the building imply for its perfect beauty, as a beautiful piece of sculpture would be re-

It is too bad for Chicago to piece of architecture, equal in beauty to the ruins which are preserved with such care in Europe, and which many travel thousands of miles to see.

TO MAKE OURSELVES RESPECTED. Attica, Ind., July 24 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-I want to tell you as a lifelong Republican that served as a soldier in the civil war more than three years, after reading Senator Harding's acceptance peech and your editorial and comments on same I want to thank you for what right. I approve of all Mr. Harding said

We are the greatest and strongest naand expected of us than any nation. And our safety lies in our strength and power of our sword to make good and prevent war. Therefore we want the best navy, the biggest and best army of any nation in the world. And then when the nations of the world hear what we say they will

A SAFE METHOD OF MURDER. Chicago, July 26 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-There has been little effort to ry to lessen the number of auto deaths. Is it because the metorist does not kill with a gun or a knife or with poison a standstill. Stones from these pile that he is not so rigidly prosecute Chicago, July 26.—[To the Legal Friend by passing vehicles, and the stones are There are times when accidents are unavoidable, but this does not happen been criminally careless, but only one

take notice.

he remains with her he infracts the rules convenience should be at least required kill his enemy will soon learn he can rur erated by a coroner's jury. It is easier, possible and to keep the space between too, to hunt with an auto than it is with

CLAYTON H. TODD.

WHAT A HOTEL PATRON THINKS ABOUT. Glen View, Ill., July 24 .- [Editor of

The Tribune.]-The writer desires to say that the recent cartoon by Briggs "What Does a Hotel Clerk Think About" has been a source of real pleas ure and some benefit to him. dier.]-At the time of the first registra-Surely Briggs at some time during his tion I was working on the road through

career as a cartoonist must have experi-enced what commercial travelers are up against today regarding hotel accommo dations. Suffice it to say that he has that a large hostelry visited recently by

What I want to know is whether I am the writer is contemplating the changentitled to the bonus that the state of ing of its register so that guests may Briggs' cartoon is the reason, was so states that they must be residents of the enlisted as a resident of Wisconsin or not Yours is a case which will have to be de-

AUTOMOTIVE EFFICIENCY. Chicago, July 12 .- [Editor of The Triune.]-Your editorial on the uselessner of our automobile laws recalls as in dent of the late war.

As part of our training we wer signed to the French tractor artiller school at Vincennes.

At the end of the course we took as examination in automobile driving. The man before me was given a Delage or. and, accompanied by two French cers, started over a designated route All went well until, at a bend in the road, a derelict camion blocked his way. He stepped on the brake, but it falls! to function, and he crashed.

He was immediately disqualified and sent back to his unit as unfit for serve ice with motorized artillery. Having driven cars for years in Calcago traffic, his chagrin can be imagined. But French logic was complete

amine his brakes on getting in a strang-car proves himself unfit to drive a motor on purpose to make the test The right to drive an automobile the public highways ought to de some degree of reputability and more knowledge of elementary n And violation of the laws ought to bring

and inexorable: A man who falls to a.

swift punishme Why not jury trials for this form of

HOWARD V. O'BEEN PLEA, FOR AN ACCOUNTING Morgan Park, Ill., July 26.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Your editorial "Big Bil Is the Big Bunk" may help as of the city's taxpayers to a red that they are paying the bill, and it's a Big Bill all right. Is it not the that the public demanded an accounts for all the money spent on traction, rates tate, and gas experts? There is notice Cleveland and Donald Rich Their pretty prototype was "Charley Bates," who Bates," who you remember we m-ployed to raise a clamor of "Stop This" to divert attention from the pe of Fagin and his gang. It's a good

did then. Indeed, it works better. THE BAR ASSOCIATION'S LIMITS Chicago, July 27 .- [Editor of The Triune.]—I am interested in your editorial of today stating that the Bar associ-

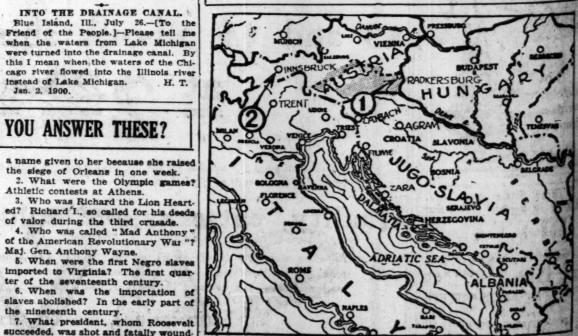
scheme and it works as well now as it

Enright case.

committee and lawyers hired to pros-cute all complaints presented; but like our courts, the judicial machinery of the Bar association does not always Judge Landis said to me not long they won't go down the line. My swer to him was, "Let me go before your grand jury and indict " the lasyers against whom I made charges be fore the Bar association. He thought that that was a little strong, and I did not get an opportunity to testify before the grand jury.

While the Bar association does no function, the preferment of charges has whose conduct is called into que and an intimation that the Bar tion doesn't come through makes them at least pretend that they will prosecula the complaint vigorously

Austrians Regain Land



VIENNA, July 27 .- The Jugo-Slavs evacuated Radkersburg [1] at noon Monday, marching through deserted streets. Austrian gendarmes entered immediately and received a friendly demonstra-

[Radkersburg is in the Austrian sone and recent Vienna dispatches sported that the Jugo-Slavs had

caused considerable ex refusing the allied e commission's demand that the surrender the town to the Asse trians.]

After partly evacuating Ro kersburg, the Jugo-Slav troops denly reoccupied it and other to within the Austrian some. Italian evacuat

ILBOARD G.O.P.CAL

> 2 Word Sloga U. S. for Ha

BY PHILIP KI tarion, O., July 27.-Wrigley Jr. of D. Lasker, head of the rtising agency, sa orch with Senator War As they looke lawns and abse into sympathy gerding and his through the bigg ign ever lau

when Wrigley and put Senator Johnson the "angels" behind the are just as strong for I put up their "se ling" him, and the candidat nd put his O. K. on se will be used after

Slogan Is Ad Mr. Wrigley was son ut it all. The big se word slogan that has which will be pl rds all over the co elve words contain hoped will keep the

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sage on Debs, but does r low himself to be us for the Farmer-Labor His Speaking Several speaking day ator were announced

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Why not learn t Saxophone? It is to learn to play other wind Either for plea profit, the saxon pays you fully time and investm hone is known

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MOTIVE EFFICIENCY.

HOWARD V. O'BRIEN. OR AN ACCOUNTING k, Ill., July 26 .- [Editor of

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ILBOARD ADS PLAY PART IN O.P. CAMPAIGN

Word Slogan to Win U. S. for Harding.

RY PHILIP KINSLEY. n. O. July 27.-[Special.]-Willey Jr. of Chicago and A. for Harding the candi-and they dreamed a great It is to bring all the people ed States, particularly the into sympathy and trust for through the biggest advertising

all be used after making a few

Wrigley was somewhat secretive It all. The big secret is a twelve slogan that has been adopted hich will be plastered on bill- announced in advance.

nal committee, who accompanied Aug. 5. sounce soon in newspaper adgn. It will be a rush on the ratic trenches, a lead which it oped will keep the Democrats, still

luncheon with the senator went down and "made up' te because of delay in getting

the telegram from Harley Parker interest, presidential candidate for Farmer Labor party, on the subset the woes of Poland. Mr. Christette woes of Poland. requests the Republican nomito foin him in making some kind ent on the subject, but the

is replied to the Christensen mes-son Debs, but does not intend to al-himself to be used as a medium Farmer-Labor party publicity.

unced today. The first be before the Richland County gand Coolidge club at his home

phone? It is far easier to learn to play than any other wind instrument. profit, the saxophone repays you fully for your time and investment. The try over for its tone, action and simplicity of operation.
Call for demonstration.



lai Badges, Rings, Charms Jewelry for All National college Fraternities and

. NEWMAN, Inc. BUS MEMORIAL BLDG.

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\$10,000,000 Widow Portuguese Princess and Former American Arrives in New



Into the statements that big sums are being underwritten for the national campaign over launched in a political princess Braganza of Portugal, widow of the Duke of Oporto, once known in New York as the "\$10,000,000 widow." campaigns of both parties.

Would Reopen Case.

"The information which I have is sufficient to warrant a reopening of the campaign of the last big Johnson across and were appurge in Chicago. Now they put as strong for Harding. They tust as strong for Harding. They are this New York as the "\$10,000,000 widow." campaigns of both parties.

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all over the country soon. These The next is the Republicans of the senate foreign relations committee de all over the country soon. These meat is the Republicans of the self-bank campaign.

Wayne country Aug. 4.

The class in school administration of the Ohio State university will come here

POMERENE ASKS QUIZ OF FUNDS FOR CAMPAIGN

Tells Gov. Cox He'll Carry California.

BY ROBERT B. SMITH.

Dayton, O., July 27.-[Special.]nator Pomerene of Ohio broke in on Gov. James M. Cox's seclusion at Trailsend today and assured him he had taken steps to have the Kenyon senatorial committee investigate the governor's charges that the Republicans are raising a campaign fund large enough to "stagger the nation's sensibilities."

The senator said he had written a letter to Senator Kenyon, chairman of the committee, now in Maine, urging him to call an early meeting to inquire into the statements that big sums are being underwritten for the national

Carlos, who was assassinated. He died paign expenditure evil was publicity, last February in Italy. The princess although he favored rigid federal limiis here in connection with the duke's tation of disbursements in presidential Senator Pomerene spent the after-noon at Trailsend and discussed many

issues. The senator is a member of Voted with Lodge. He was one of the first senators to break away from President Wilson on

the league issue and to vote for rati-from the west. He brought the gov-fication of the peace treaty with the ernor encouraging reports from that Lodge reservations attached. Consid-direction. He felt confident the govrable time was devoted to discussion ernor would carry California.

erable time was devoted to discussion of the treaty issue.

The senator was the only visitor at Trailsend today and Gov. Cox made much headway on his acceptance speech. He is writing some of it "longhand," but he probably will begin dictating tomorrow. He is confident of finishing it within the next two or three days.

Senator Pomerene has just returned ernor would carry California.

Gov. Cox received a telegram today from the Montana state Democratic prospects were good there, but would improve if the nominee paid them a visit and made a few speeches in that section. The governor undoubtedly will devote a day or two to stumping in Montana.



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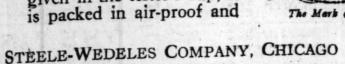
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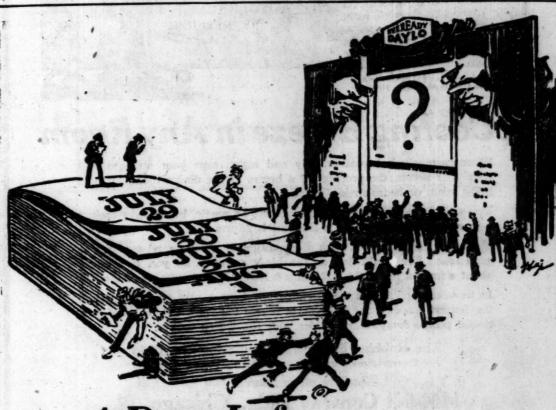
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Finds Men's Grievances Were Real.

New York, July 27 .- The Interchurch World Movements' report on the steel at-the of last winter has been made public-+ "serious indictment of the labor policy of the United States Steel corporation," it is called by 'be secretary of the interchurch committee, which drew up the report.

Appointment of a special commis

by the rumors that it was the rock Albert, and Mrs. Alma Swane, and upon which the whole interchurch two grandchildren will participate in movement split. It is recalled that the celebration, which will be held eration on a straight eight hour basis, movement was repudiated by two churches—the Presbyterian and the Baptist, which withdrew some weeks

The Celebration, which with Calumet eration on a straight eight hour basis, as is illustrated by the Colorado Fuel avenue.

"(c) The 'boss system' is bad, the

Secretary Poling's Comment. Whether the breakup of the move-ment was really caused by differences "All the cond

vestigating commission, "that the recome intelligent and Americanized port will be regarded by the public will they refuse to labor under such man's side of the case. The commission believes that such impression corlong standing, it was said, but had responds wholly with the facts it has found no expression because: "(a) They grievances and unrest at this time.

culties," he declared, adding that "by ship to organize. onymous attack, by the rifling of its work to be, so far reaching its recom-mendations for these disturbed times, that its members were prepared to an actual or potential strike breaker." make the most extreme sacrifices rather than have the report feil." was said, were brought to expression

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"All the conditions that caused the over the steel strike report is a mat-ter of surmise only. The report com-prises 94,000 words.

"We feel that unless changes are There can be no doubt," said Dr. made, another strike must come. In Daniel A. Poling, secretary of the in- the measure that working men be-

were limited largely to foreigners of ion faced "far reaching diffi- dustrial tradition, education, or leader-

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of worth and independence. "(b) The fight for democracy and news of a larger working men's free-dom in their native lands, together with a growing sense of real Ameri-

"(c) The decision of the America Federation of Labor to organize them and its actual work of organizing them into craft unions.
"We found," the report said:

"(a) That the strike was regularly conducted in orthodox fashion, according to the American Federation of Labor rules and principles. "(b) That, while radicals sympa-thized with the strikers, as was nat-ural, they were effectually debarred by the strike leaders, and that, far from having influence in it, they often denounced and opposed those who con-

Find Grievances Real. "We find the grievances to have been real," continued the report, as

the twelve hour day, whether on straight twelve hour shift or on

ago from the movement, and that since then its activities have largely ceased, far short of the grand total of funds originally set as its collection task.

Secretary Poling's Comment. system '; (c) No right to organize or to ence are theoretical; neither is allowed "(d) The use of 'under cover' men

is severely condemned. Bad Effect of Company's Stand.

"(e) The refusal of the United States Steel company to confer, to accept mendations of the war labor board strongly favoring the laboring conditions."

The workers' grievances were of the case. The commisincited labor strife and, because of the strength and influence of this corporagrievances and unrest at this time

"The strike was defeated," the find-In going forward with its work the many races and languages without in- ings declare, "by: (a) The strikebreak ing methods of the steel companies and their effective mobilization of public "(b) Race prejudice effectually kept opinion against the strikers, through files, by under cover methods of every the more skilled, more intelligent, and better paid American working men and the charges of radicalism, bolshevism, both the charges of radicalism, bolshevism, and the closed shop, none of which work threatened with disaster. But

"(b) The hostility of the press giving biased and colored news. "(c) Public fear of a general labor war, due to the coincide The "long standing grievances," it strike and threat of the railroad strike, together with labor's failure to formulate and explain its purposes with regard to public service.

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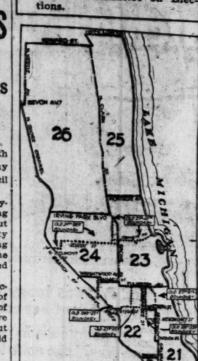
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S. Forrest, commenced the presentation of his clients' actions, ideas, and
intentions to the jury. intentions to the jury.

Mr. Forrest explained his clients'

there, he said, as an attorney, because this was the biggest case ever argued before any court in the country because of the legal and constitutional issues involved. He kept referring to the defendants

as "These twenty cowards," a term applied to them by Assistant State's Attorney Marvin Barnhart. Cites Lloyd's "Foolish Remarks."

"Is this cowardly cripple, Owens (a defendant), responsible because that other coward, William Bross Lloyd, wrote a letter?"

foolish as to make remarks against the government that you and I don't like, is that any evidence against the

thwest. The liefs. Jews were put to death by whose population is north end of the ward is heavily Re- Christians, Catholics were martyred by was ignored com- publican and Ald. Agnew, Republican, kings for attending mass, Protestants The out-is strenuously against any change that were tortured by Catholics because of their beliefs. Shall these things con-

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tinue; shall a man still be punished for his belief?

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it, Mr. Forrest said.

Also the wording, "by force, violence, or other unlawful means," is
ambiguous, and the part "by other uneral construction must be placed on its interpretation, and, therefore, for any-thing to be unlawful it must be in violation of a specific law, was his

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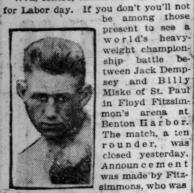
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DEMPSEY-MISKE BATTLE CLOSED

BY RAY PEARSON.



BILLY MISKE. In Chicago.

The wrangle anticipated before ticipated before the match could be closed turned out as expected, because Jack Reddy, manexpected, pecause Jack Reday, manager of Miske, made a fight for the coin. Of course, no one who knows how Dempsey hits can blame Reddy for insisting on the big money to send his scrapper against the champion. He held out for a guarantee of \$25,000 and a percentage privilege. He got the guarantee, nothing more, then attached his signature to the articles.

\$50,000 for Dempsey. mpsey, who had previously signed is to receive \$50,000, with a privilege of 50 per cent of the gate after the state of Michigan has pulled down its

It is quite probable that Dempsey and Miske will fight to a referee's de cision. Both have agreed to this stipu-lation. The Michigan state boxing commission has power to license a verdict fight, although all bouts up to the nt time have been no-decision

both fighters to be on the battleground two weeks before the contest. A for-feit of \$1,000 was posted by Reddy and one of \$2,000 by Fitzsimmons.

Field of Heavies Scanned. Before picking Miske as the man to npsey, Fitz scanned the field to 53 for the one round, but she finished of heavies carefully. He could find no with 42 on the second nine, being the to catch a big trout, as it is too early: man of caliber that the champion best made during the tournament.

Ladn't stopped in a ring clash, and as the St. Paul man had fought Dempsey

Lowers Opening Day Tatal

to catch a big trout, as it is too early; all hig fish are out in deep water; season just like that in the States, seven wasks beautiful to catch a big trout, as it is too early; all hig fish are out in deep water; season just like that in the States, seven wasks beautiful to catch a big trout, as it is too early; all hig fish are out in deep water; season just like that in the States, seven wasks beautiful to catch a big trout, as it is too early; all hig fish are out in deep water; season just like that in the States, seven wasks beautiful to catch a big trout, as it is too early; all hig fish are out in deep water; season just like that in the States, seven wasks beautiful to catch a big trout, as it is too early; all hig fish are out in deep water; season just like that in the States, and as the States in the St twice and escaped being knocked out he stood out as the most likely oppo-

psey held the title, and in both of

onths, as he became ill through over- figures, training and had to take an enforced est. The rest has done him a lot of

PROBE ORDERED OF JERSEY FIGHT BY GOV. EDWARDS | Miss Bush-Out 6 3 7 6 5 6 7 5 8-49-In 4 8 4 4 5 5 7 6 4-47-

Trenton, N. J., July 27 .- Gov. Edwards today ordered a sweeping inves-tigation into the management of the last night, where it is alleged that hun dreds of persons who had paid as high as \$15 and \$20 for admission tickets were unable to get into the arena be cause of the inadequate system of handling the crowd.

tion of the governor by State Senator oson of Hudson county, who said that the situation "closely approached sion cannot control boxng shows in this state any better than it did last night then the members of the board ought to be fired or the law mediately repealed."

Not only did many purchasers of adn tickets find it impossible to get ing, Gev. Edwards said he had been informed, but holders of

auspices of the International Sporting club of New York, which had found it ble to stage a bout in New York.

Charlie White Rematched to Meet Moran Labor Day

New Orleans, La., July 27.—Charlie White, Chicago lightweight, who lost white, Chicago lightweight with the first state, Simpson, Terre Hatte, Simpson, Terre Hatte, Wright, Boston; 1918, no tournan Moran last night, has been rematched 1919, Howard Sassman, Chicago. to meet Moran Labor day. White claimed he injured his hand in the Tolley British Golfer

BEVERLY LEADS CITY GOLF PLAY

Led by Miss Carolyn Lee with low Led by Miss Carolyn Lee with low in the Roslyn, L. I., tourney in Septemorizing the state racing companied by Roger mission and at one time president of total of fifty points in the third match of the south side section of the city team championship, played at Midlothian. This total gives Beverly a lead of two points over Olympia Fields. Flossmoor made 43½ points, Olympia Fields, 30, Midlothian, 18, and Calumet 8½.

Miss Lee finished 11 up. Other leading individual scored were Miss Sara Richards, 93, 12 up; Mrs. E. E. Harwood, Olympia Fields, 8½ up; Mrs. P.

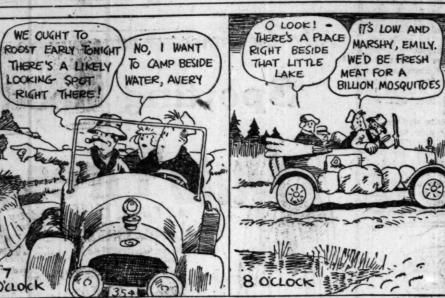
Private Golf Tourn . Lawler, Beverly, 101, 2 up; Miss D. Higble, 101, 4½ up.
Playing in a four ball match at the

tied the record of the course of 69, made a few weeks ago by Leo Diegel, professional.

Rivalry Increases in

Interstate Roque Meet saw, Ind., July 27 - [Special.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—"TENTING TONIGHT"—



STRAW FOR OUR BEDS! 8:30 O'CLOCK



Woods and MERCEDES BUSH IS Waters 64 LARRY **WOMEN'S WESTERN** JUNIOR CHAMPION

BY JOE DAVIS. .

player from Westmoreland Country there do almost as well. club, won the first total of 196 for the Beverly Country club course.

given the winner

Miss Bush scored an even century Dempsey and Miske fought their four strokes yesterday. Miss Elsa Luttringhaus of Glen Oak took second place with 106—97—203, Miss Helen at Philadelphia. That was before

these bouts Dempsey was the winner good form for her age, went out in 49 and home in 47, and with more practice over the course apply Miss Bush, who plays in remarkably

Cards of the Leader

Cards of the champion and runnerup FIRST EIGHTEEN.

Out5 5 10 7 6 5 6 5 6—55 In4 6 4 5 4 6 4 5 4 42—97—203 JUNIOR GOLFERS START PLAY FOR HONORS TODAY

hip of the Western Golf association will start this morning at the Bob o' Jim Barnes set a record of 67. Link club, Highaind Park, with a Since the changes were made Llo qualifying round at eighteen holes. Gullickson held the record at 69 un Sixteen will qualify in the champion. yesterday when Leo Diegel of Lake ship flight. Match play rounds are Shore counted 34—33—57. Jock Hutch carded for the two following days. doping the players in the national amateur championship, but taken as a whole the field does not look quite as strong as in several preceding tourna-

club of Minneapolis was a semi-finalist Sassman of Chicago won the title. Rial E. Rolfe of Ridgemoor and Ira J. Couch Jr. of Glen View are two of the strongest of the local entries and Vincent Netteler of St. Louis comes rith a reputation as being one of the st youngsters from the Mound City. Winners in previous years have been: 1914, Charles F. Grimes, Chicago; 1915; DeWitt C. Balch, Cincinnati; 1916, John Simpson, Terre Haute; 1917, F. J. Wright, Boston; 1918, no tournamen

to Contest in America LONDON, July 27.-Cyril J. H. Tolley, British amateur golf champion, prietors of Runnymede stud, owner

Private Golf Tourney

a private tournament for his friends. having obtained the course of the Knollwood Country club in White J. K. Lamb set a new mark of 75 Plains for the day. Several score golf Country club course, his can have been invited and a handicap Out, 5, 4, 4, 5, 4, 4, 4, 3, competition will be played. A dinner and dance will follow.

Food Products Club Holds Annual Golf Tournament The Food Products club held its an-

nual golf tournament at Olympia Fields, forty members competing. The Jim Barnes Not to Play

in "Pro" Tourney Here St. Louis, Mo., July 27.-Jim B the Professional Golfers' ass club, Chicago, Aug. 16 to 20, in

MORE ABOUT SOO FISHING. THE rainbow and brook trouts that live in the rapids of the St. Mary's at the Soo grow at an amazing rate. Five pounders were caught four years after they were planted there as fingerlings, showing that the boiling" water there breeds a supe-Miss Mercedes Bush, a 14 year old rior race of fishes. The brook trout

The angler who loves dainty tackle western junior and the quiet of the streamside will championship find little at the Soo that appeals to staged by the him, but the fellow who loves strenu. 2:11 trot feature. Women's Western ous fishing and a slashing fight, that

the two rounds of Park is at the Soo at this writing and has met with considerable success.

"I have been over on the Canadian Miss Luttring side, as the wading is reported easier. atis would have Why, you take your life in your hands every minute, as a slip and away you closer run, but go, forty miles an hour among rocks got into trouble on swept by swiftly rushing waters. I the long third took one big rainbow, 28 inches, one hole and took ten. rainbow 26 inches, and one big brook MISS LUTRINGHAUS hole and took ten. rainbow 26 inches, and one big brook [TRIBUNE Photo.] This put her total trout 20 inches. Guess the weights? "I am the only one on the other side Jock Scott fly was best, although I worked my head off casting salmon files over every kind of water.

We imagine that when Ed dragged athlete with an arm like an iron bar.

MIDDLE WEST AT

today, the eight lowest scorers quali-Flossmoor next month. Morning play will start at 9:30 o'clock and the aft-

ernoon at 1:45.
Since the western open champio The seventh annual junior champion. ship was held in 1917 the course has been made harder. On that occasi Since the changes were made Lloyd Picking the youngsters is as hard as Ayton, 35-36-71. Diegel's card was

Although the eastern section of the G. A. has qualified twelve player f any of them decide not to play ; Flossmoor, their places will be take eight who qualify from the midwest

taking the Northwestern road or the 2:24 pace Northwestern L to Central street and even hour. Taxis are available from won by The Comet. Summaries:

Col. Clay, Famous Race Horse Breeder, Is Dead

Lexington, Ky., July 27.-[Special.] Col. Ezekiel F. Clay, 79, last of the famous old thoroughbred race horse owners and breeders, is dead at Paris, Ky. He formerly was one of the proprietors of Runnymede stud, owner of many notable racers, one of the crisinators of the state racing com-

Ostend, July 27.-England defeated selgium in the continuation of play The score was, England, 8; Belgium, 3

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FAVORITES UPSET IN GRAND CIRCUIT RACES

Columbus, O., July 27—Favorites did pete in the rowing races to be held not fare well on the second afternoon's under the auspices of the Royal Cana of roque, both in the city and from the card of the midsummer Grand circuit dian national Henley regatta, Friday meeting. There also was some woe connected with the "upsets" in the

at the half mile post in the first heat and was distanced. Millie Irwin, third party of fifteen starters. She, with Alta Donovan, were about equal favorites at the start of the second heat, but Alta won in a nice stretch drive.

Cuts Tendon: Withdrawn. Just as she slacked up after passin he wire she cut her tendons in the left front leg severely and had to be drawn. Millie Irwin then won the third heat, and the race, when Arion McKinney broke 100 feet from the finish. Alta Donovan will be unable to race any more this year.

Baron Cegantle slipped through and paid \$59.60 on a \$2 mutuel ticket when he won the second heat of the 2:05 trot from Charley Rex, who then went on and won the third mile. In the fourth that big rainbow down the streets of heat Baron Cegantle took advantage the Soo the natives were more or less of Charley Rex's usual break and cap popeyed. He is a little fellow, but an tured the deciding heat and the race.

[Erskine] Land Hearts; 3 HEATS; \$1,000 [Erskine] Land Hearts Land Hearts Hearts L

[McDonaid]
Charley Rex. b. g., by Recreation
[Murphy]
Don De Lopaz, blk. g., by Kinney

CHICAGO HORSES WIN 2 RACES AT **AURORA OPENING**

Aurora, Ill., July 27.-[Special.]the biggest opening day crowd in the istory of the Aurora track saw Chioday. Summer Song, owned by L. E. Randall, won the 2:24 trot in straight heats and Broncho Queen owned hy Westmoreland can be reached by J. McManus, went five heats to win the

Starved Rock, also owned by Randall then by surface line, transferring to and a heavily played favorite, was the Glen View line, which leaves on the second in the 2:17 pace, which was 2:24 TROT; \$500.

2:25 PACE: \$500.

OLD TIMERS' BASEBALL MEETING A special meeting of the Old Timers' B Ill association will be held in parlor i

EARL & WILSON

LOCAL OARSMEN SEEK HONORS IN CANADA EVENT The Lincoln Park Boat club senior eight oared shell crew and junior sin-

tle sculler will leave today for St. pete in the rowing races to be held and Saturday,

The personnel of the crew is: Stroke, E. T. Crozier; No. 7, H. McKinnon; Royal Palm, heavy favorite in the No. 6, George Branner; No. 5, L. Li-Golf association, is never decided until the fish is land- actions, and once selling for \$400 in neau; No. 4, Judd Culver; No. 3, M. C. My friend Edward G. Taylor of Oak a ticket totaling \$1,135, made a break Auerbach; No. 2, R. Strom; bow, R. H. A. Green; coxswain, George Kohler. Fred Richards will compete in the

junior single shell.

Coach John Fitzpatrick of the local club reports his senior crew in fit shape for the event. It has already won three victories this year by de-feating St. John's Military academy in a match race and by defeating crews from Detroit, St. Louis, and Grand at the municipal pier breakwater of will remain the trainer, while Frank

ROQUE PLAYERS IN TITLE EVENT

ON PARK COURTS The Lincoln Park Roque club, 1908 North Clark street, just inside Lin-coln park, will hold its annual city tournament beginning next Monday Catharines, Ontario, Canada, to com- and continuing all week.

econd, and third, with prizes awarded to be the finest in the country. They

Vanderbilt Stud Farm to Remain in France PARIS, July 27.-It is understoo

stud farm at Le Quesnoy and his train ing establishment at St. Louis de the Central States Amateur Rowing O'Nelll will continue as premier jockey.

association. The horses will resume racing Aug. 3.



Mrs. Fox was bragging one day about the large number of her cubs.

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WHITE SOX NOTES

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Weird base running by Happy Felsch

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possible had he played

Adouble play by Shauno Collins was by pitcher—B et the features of the Sox defense. arst baseman grabbed a liner Hale's bat in the seventh inning PIRAT

tepped on the sack coupling up all, who had singled. ingling to center. J. Collins of a double in short center and contributed a sacrifice for the same popular. opped to Heilman and Faber

Weaver made a couple of re-ple plays on slow rollers. In the inning he sprinted in and up a bunt from Leonard and ed the feat when Shorten

eur City Leagues age Field Day Sunday

teur baseball leagues of Chi- O'Day park Sunday morning. The ram will be under the auspices of Amateur Managers', Liberty Boys',

ERS HELD IN EASH BY FABER AS SOX WIN, 3-1

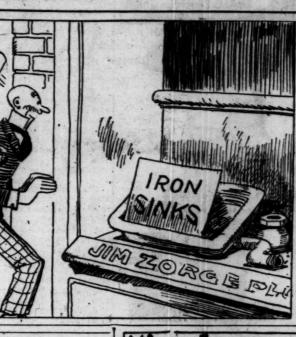
IF EAGLES WERE SELING AT 104 APIECE I COULDN'T BUY A JAY. BIRD'S EGG TALK ABOUT LUCK



LUCK AND I ARE ABOUT AS FAR APART AS THE TWO POLES-ANY TIME THEY WANT TO KNOCK DOWN ANY STOCKS THEY BETTER SELL ME A SHARE -I DON'T HAVE TO TOUCH IT -IF I LOOK AT IT IT PROPS -



CARP CAYIAR GOES DOWN - HOREHOUND 1/1 SIDNEY



INDIANS WIN, 5-4, THEN SENATORS **TAKE ONE, 19-6**

Cleveland, O., July 27.—Cleveland and Washington divided a double header. Cleveland winning the first, 5 to 4, and Washington the second, 19 to 6. After Washington tied the first game in the ninth Cleveland won it on a single by S. O'Neill, Burns' sacrifice, and Char man's single. Score:

%Standing

COME ON - SUN - SHINE ON THE BIGGEST JINX THAT EVER LIVED -

BURN ME UP -

Mich., July 27.-[Special.]-YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. ber continues to exercise an Chicago... over Hughey Jennings' slug- Cleveland gers. Hurling in his slickest vein, after a shaky GAMES TODAY.

start; the big Cascadian wheeled the White Sox to NATIONAL LEAGUE. another victory W. L. Pet.

W. L. Pet.

Brooklyn .54 40 .574 New York.44 44 .500
Cincinnati 49 38 .563 St. Louis. 44 47 .484
Pittsb'gh .45 41 .523 Boston ... 36 45 .444
CHICAGO .47 47 .500 Philadel ... 35 52 .402 over the Tigers, 3 to 1. Four of the

six passes issued by Faber came in the first two innings. Thereafter he was invincible, YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Chicago. 10; Boston
Cheinnati. 8; Brooklyn
New York. 8; St. Louis
Pittsburgh. 7; Philadelphia and the final reck. Cincinnati... oning showed him of nine strikeouts. GAMES TODAY. while the faded Chicago at Boston. Cincinnati at Bklyn.
Bengals had as- Pittsburgh at Phila. St. Louis at N. York.

ted Gleason's champeens from got all smoked up in the midst of ard scurrying to the showers, and e of his faux pas Felsch reduced

Boston, Mass., July 27 .- [Special.]-A double header between Cubs and Buck Herzog, who missed the train

in Chicago, arrived on a train this George Tyler wafted a lot of slow, morning, so after the regular bunch. loppy curves over the pan, with an A taxicab jam on Michigan avenue was occasional straight one mixed in, and mi and for four rounds turned the cause of his delay.

the pale hose rushed home their third marker in the sixth on clean that marker in the sixth on clean that marker in the sixth on clean that an X-ray taken to see if he had an X-ray taken to see if he had swallowed a fork or something. The doctor will report tomorrow.

The south siders, who were schedied to depart for home tonight, batted minus the service of Eddie Collins.

Innarer Gleason advised him to take mother day's rest to recover thorough from the beaning suffered yesterday.

He visited a doctor this morning and had an X-ray taken to see if he had swallowed a fork or something. The doctor will report tomorrow.

Never was there a quiteter game than this one today. A crowd of about 4,000 was present, but 4,000 looks like nothing in Braves' park. No one did any footing, or applauding, or jeering. Looks like they might play Sunday of speed so the batter doesn't know of speed speed speed so the batter doesn't know of speed sp

ng suffered yesterday. Looks like they linght play Sunday ball here without even the police knowd greeted Leonard with a single ing it. session. McMullin strolled Tyler was pretty handy as a fielder. ster inserted a sacrifice. JackFour times he knocked down smashes
bed a single to right and both
right at him and got his man at first.

off Tyler, but after the third inning mony. romped homeward, Gen. Joe In the ninth Holke's hot one knocked he wasn't in danger, and after the fifth

the far corner, but seeing he was the far corner, but seeing he was all or possibly another runner could have come home.

The second third and Colalled up at second; but the riot d when Risberg fouled to Heil-4 CARD HURLERS FOR 8-1 VICTORY

> Giants celebrated their return to the Polo grounds by defeating St. Louis, and held the visitors to three hits.
> while New York batted four St. Louis his old time control was not there.
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state to open a four days' visit merow afternoon.

Joe Jackson collected only one hit four itmes up, but the drive proved be the one that clinched the victory, it accounted for two tallies.

Leibold opened the seventh with a gist to center, but McMullin fouled with the content of the conten bied.

Glenn. p... 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 1 3 6 Totals ..33 817 3 Schultz batted for Kime in eighth inning. Schultz batted

PIRATES, 7; PHILLIES, 1. Philadelphia, Pa., July 27.—Philadelphia ras helpless before Hamilton today in the irst National league game played here since une 28, getting only four hits and losing to 1. Pittsburgh hit Meadows hard and

PRESS, 9; AUDITORS, 8.

Hahn's single in the eleventh scored Anderson from second base and gave the Press Room a 9 to 8 victory over the Auditing Room a 9 to 8 victor PRESS, 9; AUDITORS, 8.

TYLER'S SLOW HOOKS **DECEIVE BRAVES AND CUBS GRAB 10-2 WIN**

CUBS-BRAVES SCORE

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Boston, Mass., July 27.-[Special.]did it with such neatness and precision charley Hollocher was out of the same, suffering from stomach trouble. He visited a doctor this morning and the salt about with reckless abandon, and the sixth on clean

Paskert Clinches Game.

romped homeward, Gen. Joe In the ninth Holke's hot one knocked ting to second on the throw in.

Felsch Gums Rally.

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Dana Fillingim exercised himself vigorously with a spitter, but it was no good against the Cubs. The Chicago constantly of their going out for a fellows swatted it for a total of eleven round of golf. The climax of publicity blows in five innings, and then had nound or gon. The children would be to motor to Cleveland to see nine runs chalked up. Dana was te-Babe Ruth when the Yanks appear moved from the picture after that 'n there. favor of a pinch hitter, and the veteran Dick Rudolph, famed for his con-New York, July 27.—The New York trol and cunning, came forth.

Rudolph Gets His.

Dick hit Max Flack, the first man to Hornsby was slightly furt in a play at second in the first inning and retired. In the eighth inning Herzog, Terry and Barber stung Rudolph for successive hits after two were out, Terry's being a three bagger, and the attack netted

a couple more needless runs. Four runs got home before Mr. Fil-

fingim could suppress the riot. NOTES OF THE SEMI-PROS. The Kerstones and Logansport will play at Normal park Saturday for the champiouship of the Railroad league.

Gob Buckeye of the Normals holds the semi-pro record for pitching 54 scoreless innings. Rube Earhardt is his nearest competitor with 46 tallyless innings to his credit.



In the Wake of the News

THE PUNNING POET.

Humor we can't do without, So send in your rhymes, For these are without a doubt Very ticklish times!

pect to conduct a back platform cam-

With longing eyes he viewed the cup And sought to take it from us; lesser man would give it up But not the bold Sir Thomas.



He saw his bonny hopes go down, Like birch canoes that ram rock; To build another Shamrock. H. M. B.

The Restless Age-Two to 6 years, male or female child.

In the '70s there was a little steam amy which on Sundays used to pull two or three of the ordinary street cars from Diversey street up to and west on what is now Irving Park boulevard 33 2 710 2 0 12717 1 to the gravel road, now Clark street The cars were always crowded with picnickers or persons going to the ceme teries.-Contributed.

> Famous Horns. Cape ing in. -y hand of toil. Big Bill's -

This Wake is conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help! When I Was a Kid I Thought-That all fat women were grandme

The English are willing to grant the Irish everything but separation. From



would want absolute divorce and be The Braves registered seven blows tickled foolish not to have to pay all-

Are not Messrs: Harding and Cox overestimating the golf vote. We read round of golf. The climax of publicity

The Autograph Album. To The Public: When The Wake wrote in my Autograph Album way society. (There was some prophesy in that slant. What?)

A. S. E.

JUNIOR LEAGUE GAMES.

a couple more needless runs.

For only two innings was the fight close. In the second, Robertson's single produced a run, and in the last single produced a run, and in the last half, after two were out, Maranville's single and O'Neill's three bagger tied the score. It wasn't close long after that, for in the third Flack, Herzog, Barber and Robertson all poled safeties and sent two runs home; then in the fifth came the big assault, when Paskert poled his three bagger with the bases loaded.

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Business Mens

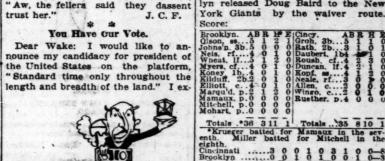
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J. C. F.

the first inning and increased it as the game progressed. Marquard was knocked off the slab in the sixth inning. Ruether was batted hard, but was saved by brilliant support. Brook lyn released Doug Baird to the New York Giants by the waiver route. ter, make your girl go way, we want



Do You Remember Way Back When:
Saloons had a clock painted on a piece of cardboard and put up behind the bar reading, "No tick here"?—

A. M. O.

MAGEE TO MINNEAPOLIS.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 27.—Pitcher Molly Crafte of the Millers has been released to Troonto. "Big Boy" Bowman goes to Washington over Cantillon's protest that Clark Griffith never had a claim on him. Sherwood Magee comes to Minneapolis.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

THREE EYES LEAGUE.
Rockford, 6; Terre Haute, 1.
Rock Island, 5; Bloomington, 1.
Peoria, 9; Moline, 2.
Evansville, 6; Cedar Rapids, 4.

Chicago Yacht Club to street harbor July 31. Prizes will

Vernon, 5; Salt Lake, 4.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Little Rock, 3; New Orleans, 2.
Birmingham, 3; Memphia, 1.
Atlanta, 7; Nashville, 3;
Chattanooga, 3; Mobile, 2.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
Oklahoma City, 7; Des Moines, 0,
Omaha, 7; Wichita, 6.
St. Joseph, 2; Joplin, 1.
Sioux City, 5; Tulsa, 0.

Celebrate Venetian Night Venetian night will be celebrated by he Chicago Yacht club in the Belmon given for the best decorated craft and there will be races in the afternoon



With acknowledgments to K. C. B.

Here's how Joe's fish story really started

WE CLAMBERED down.

THROUGH HEAVY thickets,



AND WE rowed the boat, OUT TO a rocky ledge. WHERE BLACK bass hide. THEN JOE let out a roar, FOR HIS cigar box. HAD FISH lines in IL INSTEAD OF smokes. AND HE refused with scorn OUR CIGARETTES, HE SAID they were not, EVEN FIT for balt. HE'D HAVE a man's smol OR NOTHING AND FOR an hour, HE GOT nothing. NOT EVEN a bitte. WHILE WE pulled 'em in, AT LAST he grunted, "GIMME A cigarette." AND IT just happened, HIS LUCK changed then, SO NOW Joe swears. THAT THOSE digarettes, WERE 80 blamed good, HE BAITED a book, WITH ONE of them. AND CAUGHT a whale. PARTICULAR FISH, he says, HIMSELF AMONG them. ARE JUST the sort THAT THEY satisfy.



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By Mae Tinée. Is it possible, do you suppose, that

thus to the peppy Miss Normand: "Soft pedal, Ma rough stuff "? Perhaps not. For

some reason, though, in "The she seems a bit ubdued, casting, as it were, a wary eye on her p's and As I remembe

the musical com

there were many fat daugh hold of the ruler where, as you remember, true beauty was measured by weight. It was the thing to remark to a lady when one ed to offer a bit of flattery: "You are pounds more lovely than e'er I saw you before?"

You will always remember that there was a law in the country that no younger sister could marry so long as an elder remained unwed. So, though pursued by ardent gentlemen, the fats in the Moreavenian ruler's household hadn't a chance, for there was a sister. O. so svelte and O, O, so unpopand lived in the good old Puritan days

of New England, they put you down to reading sunny primers telling you how all little children were born but In the picture version, there is only one fat sister. Probably, in this land to die. In these lax times, however, we of ladies whose motto is eternal vigiput you down to a fashion primer and ance over the figure beautiful, it was impossible to find the number of overlet you take your choice. And cerplump damsels required. But Lillian smartly embroidered in so many different ways, there doesn't seem any ferent ways, there doesn't seem any dupois to make the presence of others entirely unnecessary. She is also quite dupois to make the presence of others reason why you should not share in the bounty, and have for your very own self this frock of blue serge employed by the boundy. n her babyish, petulant moments when broidered in black and gold. she rails against the cruel fate that has wished Kalora upon her.

Miss Normand is reasonably comic Her best scene is where she dons a rubber suit and is inflated to deceive lace. That gets quite a laugh. Hugh Thompson as the young Amer-can, won by the charms that have made her the jest of Moreavenia, is a Emery Banyas, formerly of 4250 West counter, and a perfect stranger, accomgood looking and ardent lover. Tully Walton street; Madaline Thompson, 501 panied by his wife, and quite as em-Marshall as the wily guardian of Kalora is good. He's always good.

The picture is well photographed, and though considerably too long, makes pretty fair entertainment.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

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better get one of the long-handled scrubbing bath brushes and apply it vigorously every night, or get your mother to use some "elbow grease" on it nightly. Be particular about the

J. K.: WHAT IS THE "MUSCLE hunger" I spoke of the other day? Here's the definition as Dr. Lyman Fisk has it: "When one who has muscle hunger sees a hill, he wants to wants to walk it; when he sees a game, he wants to play it, and is not content to sit on the side lines puffing cigarets and betting money on the result." How do you stand on the subject?

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Its use has probably been checked by some failures due to farmers not being familiar with all the peculiarities of this nitrogen gathering and soil building crop.

Experience has taught that the best me to start alfalfa in the middle west s the latter part of July and the Arst half of August. Among its peculiarities is that the inoculation of the soil with the necessary kind of legume baceria favors its growth. It has been ound that this enables the plant to make a good growth on poor soil by aking nitrogen from the air. It also enables the plant to take up large amounts of potash and phosphorus, and in turn produce more tons of alfalfa hay.

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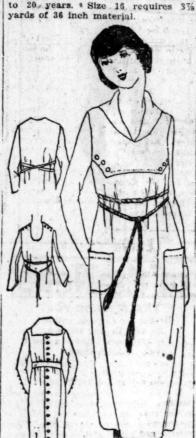
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sister asked: "Jim, is that Pat's cor

When mother asked Ruth why she was so glad that her little playmate, the boy next door, had the measles, she said, surprised. "Why, mother, just think of all the presents he will L. A. C.

The day before Christmas, passing a school building, Helen solemnly noted the big clock tower thereon, and The address of Mrs. U. will be sent to remarked, "I wish we had a chimley the mother interested in her kindly like that on our house. Wouldn't it offer.

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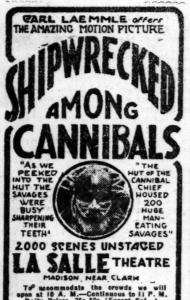
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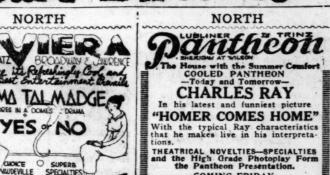
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Lake Geneva Garden club is in preparations for a flower show htter part of next month. Several half features are to be adopted to and Mrs. George A. Ranney of orth State parkway are spend-summer at Harbor Point, Mich. Myron H. Spades of 221 East ace is spending a few weeks

and Mrs. Philo A. Otis of 1709 enue will leave next month ford, Conn., to visit Mrs.

Mrs. Charles G. King of Lake liss King will be a debutant

liss Marjorie Ward, daughter of otel, returned yesterday from a oconomowoc, Wis.

and Mrs. Percy B. Eckhart and Poland Springs, Me., for the

John Locke Martin of the Plaza spending a few weeks with rel-Mackinac island. Frederick W. Bentley of 4750 d avenue will entertain at noon the Cordon for Mrs. Harriet Upton, Mrs. John G. South, and nley L. Fosseen, members of lican national executive comwho are in the city.

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New C. H. I. Professor.

Announcement has been n by Maj. and Mrs. C. E. Carson of 1621 Ridge avenue, Evanston, of the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lee, to Arthur Charles Elsholz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Elsholz, also of Evanston. The

Women Compete at Onwentsia Club

vesterday with a ! thirteen hole two tin were the vicples that took part

were Mrs. Fred-erick G. Wacker and Mrs. Donald R. McLennan, Mrs. D. Mark Mrs. Oscar W. Johnson, Mrs.

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ner, Mrs. Charles G. Cushing and Mrs.

ney John J. Sonsteby, counsel F. Winslow, Mrs. Earle H. Reynolds

Sister and Brother

will Meet Tonight formed yesterday by Judge Robert E. Crowe in his chambers. Maxwell Landts, an attorney, was married to Muriel Davidson, while his sister, Anna Landts, and the Davidson, Chicago Yacht club will hold its dis, was married to Dr. Harry G. Leon. The wedding reception will take place in the clubhouse. A set of by-vill be proposed for consideration ue club rooms, 114 E. Fifty-ninth

> Des Moines, who are due to arrive on Thursday. They have been motoring 'a for some weeks.

Mrs. Joseph Leiter will leave today ago Hebrew Institute High for Beverly Farms, Mass., for the re-has added to its faculty Elmer mainder of the season after a few days instructor in electricity in with her mother, Mrs. John E. Wil-High school. He is the author liams. Mr. Leiter has returned to Chi He will go to their summer of books on electricity. cago. general science at the home at Beverly Farms later in the

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trappings for a palfrey and they told her the nearest could come to it would be a tire for a Ford, what uld she say! But the queen would have to agree that the average citizen of today is far better off, in many re-spects, than a king of four hundred years ago. For those rater, typewriters, automobiles and a thousand and one ther things, to say nothing of the movies.

Really, we cannot blame the kings for spending so much

eached a static condition now. They are traveling just is swiftly today as they ever were.

Our own bookkeepers as they add, divide and subtract by nine tell tales of an old cashier who said he used to "sums" in his head. And there is a legend that some ty years ago we kept our accounts in a big red-back book. amuses the girls who are in charge of the card

te are still business houses who have something of a kingly attitude, but there is nothing of the kind here. Our tim is to serve! We live by doing what you wish us to do for you, and in doing it honestly and well.

Wabash Avenue at Jackson

"Il Trovatore" Wins Usual Appreciation at Ravinia Park

Last night's production of "Il Trovatore" did not attract the usual crowd of North Shore society people to Rainia. It was the third presentation his season of Verdi's opera, and most Richter, 709 Barry avenue, clerk in the of the regulars attended the previous performances. But the audience, which filled about two thirds of the pavillion, was enthusiastic, and the familiar melodies were well applauded.
"Il Trovatore," like Carmen and a few other old favorites, is known to the majority of persons, and therefore appeals to "the plain folks" more than many of the more modern and

The cast last night was the same as in the previous presentations, with the exception of the role of Count di Luna, which was sung by Renato Zanelli. He made a handsome count and sang well, but used his hands in a manner too suggestive of an orchesthe the study of law.

troubados sang excellently. He was good in the duet with Florence Easton as the luckless Leonora. Alice Gentle's Belmont avenue, and lovely, but at times seemed a bit forced. Miss Gentle did some of the best singing she has done this season, making up for the slight deficiencies which the critical might find in her dissevent of the sight deficiencies. which the critical might find in her

Louis D'Angelo's big voice was heard advantage in the role of Ferrando. Mary Kent, as Inez, and Giorgano Palprinieli, as Iurz, were others in the

Gennaro Papi conducted.

Traffic Club Holds

nue will be hostesses at a card, dinner, dance, opera, and boardwalk party of the Traffic club of Black Cat room of the Edgewater Beach hotel tomorrow evening. The party is in charge of the sports and pastime committee of the club, with F.

Bingham, W. C. Sisley, H. W. Richards, G. M. Kridler, A. W. McLaren,

Churches to Publish

in Double Wedding

A double wedding ceremony was performed yesterday by Judge Robert E.

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Cleveland, O., July 27.-Three thou-Knights of Pythias today were placed on the honor system at Camp Minshull, the home of the uniformed rank during their national encampment here this week. The men are allowed to go

LAW STUDY QUALIFIES HIM AS AN EXPERT JUDGE--OF A BRIDE



They were mar-ried yesterday noon by Judge Brentano in the

The bridegroom's MRS. OLEITA RICHTER.
[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Instead of taking a honeymoon trip, the couple, who are ardent admirers Party Tomorrow the couple, who are already and it tank corps during the state of State's Attorney Hoyne, will put in tally burned at Mansfield, O., last week, their time the next few weeks helping will be buried today after services at the Mrs. W. D. Hurlbut of 6417 Harvard to get Mr. Hoyne nominated on the avenue and Mrs. E. L. Dalton of 6321 Democratic ticket to succeed himself.

Illinois Professor to Lecture in Paris

political science in the University of North Clark street. Illinois, and a recognized authority on All members are requested to attend and the French provinces under the tional school of De Paul university to James Hazen Hyde foundation. Dr. morrow night at 3723 West Ohio street

Electric Club Holds Its Outing Tomorrow The electrical industry in Chicago

will have to muddle along tomorrow with little supervision. The annual outing of the Electric Club of Chicago, omposed of 800 executives and other officials of the Chicago utility and electrical manufacturing and sales or ganization, will be held at Spring Hill Grove, St. John, Ind.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, July 27 .- [Special.]-Mr Mrs. Ernest Iselin Springs, Colo.



P. A.'s of the Movies Go Over So Big They Have N. Y.'s "Goat"

New York, July 27 .- [Special.]-Fiction peddled by moving picture press agents may get a little grand jury loplans to investigate the propagandists' recent activities. Three big "fakes for the screen have been staged in New York in the last few months, and ever interested in up to seven months ago was months ago was First, there was Sarl, the Turkish

girl, who wept and bellowed in the Ho-tel Majestic until a Broadway theater was ready for her silent drama. Then was ready for her silent drama. Then came T. R. Zann with a lion in the Hotel Belle Claire, and subsequently the movie that needed that type of advertising. Finally there was the "sui-cide" of "Miss O. Yuki," the Japanese girl reported as plunging into the Central park lake. She was merely getting ready to plunge into the movies. Declaring the employment of police-

men for two days dragging the lake was a violation of law, District Attor-ney Swann disclosed he had launched

LEGION NOTES

Mar-sur-Allier post will hold a beach party tomorrow night at Jackson park Bring buns and wienies, bathing suits and ukuleles. Coffee and fire will be

mother, Mrs. Dora Richter, were the July 18. All post athletic officers are cor-

Harold A. Kinyon, sergeant in the 334th tank corps during the war, who was fa-tally burned at Mansfield, O., last week, chapel at Cottage Grove avenue and Forty-first street at 10 a. m. Hyde Park post, American Legion, is in charge. Members of the post and of the woman's auxiliary are requested to attend.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Buck Private society, A. E. F., is han-Champaign, Ill., July 27.-Dr. James dling the blanks for the Victory medals of W. Garner, head of the department of enlisted men. Call at the clubrooms, 125

international law, has been chosen to the meeting of Alpha Epsilon Public deliver the series of lectures in Paris Speaking fraternity of the K. C. vocamunicate with Abel H. Dolgonos, secre-tary, 1756 Humboldt boulevard, phone Al-bany 3239. Members who cannot attend kindly com

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Plum Duff. The following small pudding recipe

will make enough for eight persons and give a dessert almost or quite as of pie: One-half cup of sugar, one tablespoon of melted butter, one egg, one-half cup of milk, one cup of flour two teaspoons of baking powder, fruit for filling.

Put a tablespoon of the batter in a buttered cup, add one tablespoon fruit, cover with a tablespoon of the batter, and bake or steam for one-half hour. Of course, these are pretties baked, but it requires less fuel to steam should be sliced thin. Serve with any are excellent with top milk sweetened The old English way of cooking these

batter puddings was in a cloth, but the pudding cloth was probably about one of the most insanitary of rags in the hands of the careless. In a poor part of London I have smelled batter puddings cooking, and the odor was more like that from a laundry than from a kitchen. Yet, by calling these puddings plum duff, some indescribably pleasant idea has been associated with

Mrs. Mary Caulkins Maynard Caukin



Women Open Business

There will be a smoker at the Chicago Yacht club tomorrow night at which the prizes will be presented to the winners in the American Legion water meet held July 18. All post athletic officers are con-

NEAR CENTURY OF USEFULENDEAVOR

ceaseless endeavor as a writer, philan-thropist, and worker in the interest of womanhood. Mrs. Mary Caulkins KAUFMAN—Jeanette Kaufman. In ead an loving memory of our dear mother, who passe daws two years ago today.

JUL KAUFMAN, BROTHER and SISTER. thropist, and worker in the interest of womanhood, Mrs. Mary Caulkins Maynard Caukin, 91 years old, died of old age Monday night at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Burt Stimson, 6023

Woodlawn avenue. The funeral will O! this world would be a heaven. Woodlawn avenue. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the undertaking establishment of Buckett & Hagadone, 6222 Cottage Grove avenue.

Mrs. Caukin, born in New York, be came a pioneer of the west when her parents moved to Almont, Mich., in her fourteenth year. As the border land moved westward, so did Mrs. Cau kin and her parents. In Council Bluffs, Ia., she was married to William W. Maynard, founder of the Council Bluffs nparell. There she assisted her husband in the editorial work of the newspaper and also became the friend and co-worker of Mrs. Amelia Blumer, plonere woman's suffrage leader. There, too, in 1876, Mr. Maynard died.

In 1902, at the age of 73, she marrie G. E. Caukin, a friend of the family in Almont, Mich. They had not seen and Club Convention met by chance in Council Bluffs. The aged newlyweds moved to Portland, St. Paul, Minn., July 27.—Delegates Ore., where the husband engaged in from all parts of the country attended the insurance field. In Portland Mrs.

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White Sox vs. Philadelphia

DEATH, NOTICES

ENDED BY DEATH CARLSON-Carl T. Carlson. In memory of our dearly beloved brother, who left upone year go today.

After more than seventy years of SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

GILLETTE—Philander Gillette, July 26, ages 78, beloved husband of Carrie Gillette. Funeral Thursday at 2 o'clock from late residence in Highwood to Memorial Park.

HOECHSTER—Mrs. Kathryn Hoechster, nee Hand, July 27. Beloved wife of the late Emil Hoechster. Sister of Josephine Backer. Funeral from chapel, 1253-5 N. Clark st. Thursday, July 29, at 1:30 p. m. Inter-ment private.

Ment private.

Ackson—Jefferson Jackson, dearl husband of Laura Morse Jackson of Frank Jackson, at American suddenly. Inquest at chapel, Clark-st., July 28, 10 a. m. Rebe placed in vault. Funeral notice JEFFRIS—William Seward Jeffris, of the Merchants and Savings Janesville, Wis., for the last is Saturday, July 24, after a shor Funeral services were held at

VENARD—Genevieve Venard, daught-the late Charles and Martha V. sister of Charles and Robert. Fu Thursday, July 29, at 9:30 a. m., chapel, 3148 W. Harrison-st. to Our of Sorrow's church for high mass autos to Mount Carmel.

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RESERVED SEATS ON SALE AT THE HUB
TWO DOORS WEST OF MICHIGAN BLVD.

in the East Today vles of Pawtucket, R. I., norne residence in Winnetka for

wedding will take place in October.

in Golf Foursome

Women golfers at the Onwentsia club varied the usual Tuesday golf games which Miss Bar-

tors. Other cou-

Mrs. Frank E. Wilhelm, Mrs. Wal-making a court fight against the ter R. Kirk and Mrs. John Crerar, Mrs. gents' claims to control of the Harry B. Clow and Mrs. Darius Miller, had spotters out taking the Miss Martha Granger and Miss Betty mes of taggers, who, he declared.

Quick, and Mrs. J. Morse Ely and Mrs. known as the American Christian Daily will be published in Chicago within a

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"JENNY, BE GOOD"
"HOME BREW"—COMEDY
PATHE NEWS

boulevard announce the mar-of their daughter, Alice, to Law-Hawthorn of Carmel by the Sea,

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., July 27.—[Spe-and come as they choose. No guards cial.]—The secretary of agriculture will stop them or ask questions. They and Mrs. Meredith, who returned yes-terday to their apartment at 1785 must be present at drills. Massachusetts avenue, will have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Earle Butler of

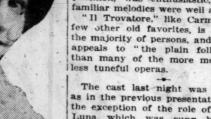
Mrs. Hal S. Ray and Miss Margaret Ray of Des Moines also are coming to visit Secretary and Mrs. Meredith, They will arrive Saturday.

Queen Elizabeth came into a modern store and asked to

their time in making war on each other—they had no victrola to keep them at home. let us not fall into the erroneous idea that things have

counts of today.





Morgan Kingston as Manrito, the Then one day in voice as the gypsy, Azucena, was clear

Greenwood av

W. Pullen, chairman; George Low, MRS. W. D. HURLBUT [Daguerre Photo] secretary, and H. [Daguerre Photo]
E. Waddle, C. B. Sexton, John W. and Fred N. Hicks.

Daily Paper Here Announcement was made yesterday will be published in Chicago within a short time. It will have local and national editions, "and while it will pos-sess a distinctive individuality, it will

Camp of Pythians

Lenox, Mass.

fred G. and George now occupying country place in

Raymond T. Baker

Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson Webb, who have been MRS. ERNEST spending some time at Shelburn, [Copyright: U. & U.] Vt., will return to

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Brown Kidskin

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These Are the Finer

For Women-In a Sale

18,000 GET \$640 **EACH FOR KANSAS COUNTY'S WHEAT**

Barton's Bumper Crop Is farm Worth \$11,500,000.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS. Great Bend, Kas., July 27 .- [Special.] county is the banner wheat county of Kansas this year, with an estimated yield of 4,600,000 bushels, valued at \$11,500,000. It has a population of 18,000, which means its wheat output this year is worth \$640 per capita for every man, woman, and child the county, to say nothing of the corn and other products. It has had no harvest labor shortage. Much of the thrashing has been finished and the floating labor has been filtering away to Nebraska and other fields, following

The car scarcity is great In Barton county about 15 per cent of the 1919 crop still remains in the farmers' bins and in the elevators. while a few counties west the reserve while a few counties west the reserve Mrs. Carrie I. Rowell...
of last year's grain still unmarketed Mrs. Z. R. Chenev
runs as high as 20 per cent. These Mrs. Louis Vierling gures are from large farmers and Stella Lerser . W. M. Kollaso

the ripening grain.

Grower Suffers Loss

er. The grower has sustained Mrs. A. L. T. tent loss on his stores stuff, due to deterioration and bleaching by the weather, ranging between 25 and 50 sents a bushel, according to large prolucers, while at the other end the in-lustrial workers in the cities have paid

At Ness City one grower yesterday Mrs. Carrie I. Rowell.

state is increasing. Milling in transit rate is encouraging the state millers and Hutchinson, Saline, Mcson, Atchison, and other cities on the eastern fringe.

The western wheat belt is building up

important industry. Much of the r is for export trade—four-fifths of on output goes abroad. Motor Trucks to Help.

Motor trucks, too, are a promise of lief. The wonderful dirt roads of assas are unequalled, and in some rts runs of 100 miles are being made producers to get their grain to all milling centers.

shocked, to be threshed later, onditions improve. In some counties part of the 1919 ity to sell his grain quickly after harvest works a hardship on the mer of small reserves, because his time is received in distributions. ne is received in dribbles that brate, instead of in a lump sum

As to profits, the state authorities say all Kansas farmers will make a 1919 they figure the farmers on fit on the season's great crop. In wheat crop. This year the wheat acre-age is 1,500,000 less than last year, but the total crop is larger and the price is 40 or 50 cents a bushel higher profit.

While

They

Betty Wales'

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FARM TOILER AND BABY FIND HAVEN AT ALGONQUIN

First Vacation in Five Years at Camp.

Every summer day for five years, little Stanislaw's mother trudged four miles from her home to a "pickle on the outskirts of the city, picked cucumbers and onions for a pathetically small wage, and tramped back to her dingy home at dark. Sometimes, after Stanislaw learned to walk, she would take him with her and then he would help her, receiving in return a few potatoes and maybe head of cabbage.

Because of these experiences, Stanislaw and his mother had no use for the country. All it meant to them was hard work, which ended in having acute pains in one's back from stooping so much

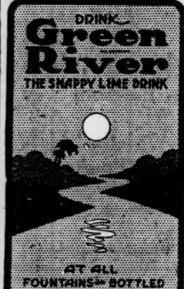
Mention of THE TRIBUNE's free hos pital and camp for poor convalescent mothers and their children at Algonquin meant nothing to them.

It wasn't until they had been at the camp a whole day that the boy and his mother realized that there was no work for them at Algonquin. There are more like Stanislaw wait

ing to go to Algonquin Contributions to the Algonquin fund received yesterday are: N. F. Moorehouse

.\$79.50 Grand Total\$3,693.13 Contributions to THE TRIBUNE Free Ice Fund are:

Previously acknowledged\$1,425.27 Grand Total .



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Sofa, in a graceful design, covered with either velour or tapestry, \$159. Chair or Rocker to



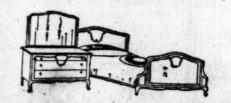
This Chaise Longue is \$65. The Armchair shown below is \$49 and the Sofa \$69. All are in brown mahogany finish and are upholstered in cretonne in a dainty



many novel and even daring ideas in Decorated Furniture we are



combination mahogany Library Table is \$32.50.



Walnut Bedroom Suite of our own design, made according to our specifications with the finest details in construction. Dresser, 50 in. top, \$180; Chiffonier, \$140; Bed, \$135.



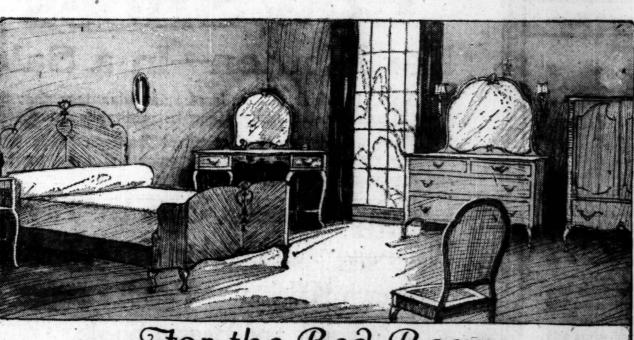
For the Living Room

THIS is a most attractive living room Suite which comprises a large overstuffed Sofa, of sound construction and very durable, 88 inches long, and a comfortable Chair and Rocker. One may choose the sofa in any one of a variety of coverings-tapestry or velour at \$195, and mohair at \$295. The Chair or Rocker to match is \$110 in tapestry or velour, and \$160 in mohair.

A mahogany Side Table for the sofa, \$12.50.



HIS effective Dining Room Suite in the Queen Anne style comes in mahogany and is one of our specially attractive values. Graceful lines have been carefully executed. The Table has a 54-inch top with 8-foot extension and two apron leaves. The Chairs have mohair seats. The Suite of ten pieces, \$650.



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T would take a very fine illustration indeed to show the beauty of this exquisite Georgian Suite. The splendid selection of walnut used in it adds to its individuality and its graceful, nicely calculated lines will call forth enthusiastic praise from a furniture lover. The Bed is full size, and with Dresser, Chifforobe, Dressing Table, Night Table, Chair and Bench is priced at \$1,100 Careful inspection of this Suite will create a healthy respect for American ideals in adopted designs.

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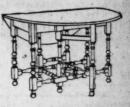
Reductions on our superb collection of Mirrors.



Mahogany and Cane Sofa, ered with blue, mulberry or taupe velour, \$179. Chair to match \$95.



of walnut, 8-foot extension, with Chairs and an Armchair to match, \$295. 54-inch Round Top Table, same design and woo with 5 Side Chairs and one Armchair, \$290.



This beautiful Gateleg Table is 48 inches in diameter and comes in combination mahogany at the very moderate price of \$49.



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Brown Fibre Armchair, \$11.25. Natural Reed Armchair, \$9.75. Natural Reed Rocker, \$9.75. Brown Fibre Rocker, \$11.25. Brown Reed Table, \$9.75.

Frosted Brown Fibre Armchair, \$16.50.

Frosted Brown Cage and Stand, \$19.75. Blue Reed Chaise Longue,

\$49.75. Chinese Blue Reed Rocker,

Cretonne upholstered, \$29.75. Old Ivory Reed Settee, Cre-

tonne upholstery, \$36.75. Fumed or Frosted Ivory Fern Stand, \$9.75.

Sea Grass Table, \$23.00. Natural Willow Rocker,

to \$30 and \$40. Chiffon, the most wanted

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Sport Silk Frocks worth up

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Indianapolis, Ind. brought on the pre brought into the o L. Lewis, national miners. In a form declared Frank Fa blame for the tro "his feeble effort to fare of the mine w try in general can

Asks Joint Action was tak day," read Lewis' st ing the operators petitive field to m ence at an early workers' represen emergency in the apply practical mea viously laid plans f seriously disturbed Illinois during the toolish attempts erators and Frank a local settlement ue in the coal naturally come to "The embarrassi Farrington now have been avoided the constitutional policies of his orga ing with his super questions. The s turnal activities meeting with an

United Mine Work " Can Not E "His feeble atte material welfare o of the country in protests against office is hopeful th tors of the centre will acquiesce in the a satisfactory so

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"O DAD THAT LIFES ALL HOLLER
AN IM GOIN' TO STAY WITH YOU
FOREVER - AN ALWAYS!"

LEWIS PLACES STRIKE BLAME ON FARRINGTON

Will Not Support Stand of Illinois Leader.

apolis, Ind., July 27.-[Spe The civil war in the miners' which, it has been charged, night on the present coal tieup, was ght into the open today by John Lewis, national president of the iners. In a formal statement Lewis clared Frank Farrington was to the trouble and declared that s feeble effort to disregard the welof the mine workers of the counin general cannot be sustained."

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Mine Workers and the public

nel activities of Farrington are

"Can Not Be Sustained."

which Lewis sent a telegram

May Meet in Washington.

PIFFLE," SAYS FARRINGTON

"Kicked Into Action." he fact is that Mr. Lewis has cicked into action by the Illinois

and his absurd story about his is plans for an interstate con-

noe and his public attacks upon ersonally are now circulated with hope that he may thereby redeem

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Dining Room Table id an Armchair to 54-inch Round Top design and wood, Chairs and one Arm-



tiful Gateleg Table in diameter and mbination mahogany oderate price of \$49.



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re Armchair, \$11.25. ed Armchair, \$9.75. eed Rocker, \$9.75. re Rocker, \$11.25.

Mr. Lewis may term my actions foolish attempts if he pleases.
We are satisfied that the mine work of the country will understand it was because of the action taken d Table, \$9.75. rown Fibre Arm-6.50. ois that Mr. Lewis was com-

Brown Cage and 19.75. We hope that Mr. Lewis will now to repair some of the damage Chaise Longue, vacillating and blundering p of last November.

We have made no attack on Mr. Instead we have been devoting orts to improving the conditions mine workers of the country. therefore have had no time to with piffle as does Mr. Lewis.

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lie Reed Rocker, upholstered,

-Ninth Floor.

GOLDEN CHILD

Little Movie Actress Who, with Her Pay Check, Goes to Her Mother by Divorce Decree.



"BABY HELEN MARIE" OSBORNE.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 27 .- "Baby Helen Marie" Osborne, child movie actress, who has been the central figure in her parents' divorce proceedings, was in the custody of her mother today. Mrs. Edyth A. Osborne, the child's mother, was granted a divorce from Leon T. Osborne, but the court's decision exonerated all parties from charges of misconduct. Both of the Osborne children were awarded to the mother. The Osbornes each had charged the ratroads some place between Chithe other was not a fit person to have cago and the mines. custody of "Baby Marie" and her weekly pay check.

ting with an almost universal con-mation of the members of the Lever act will follow. The committee consists of Vance Mc Cormick, former chairman of the Demcratic national committee, who is list

"His feeble attempt to disregard the ter, former fuel administrator of Pennrial welfare of the mine workers sylvania, representing the public; J. F. the country in general, of course, must be sustained. I am advised that Leib of the New York Edison com-pany, representing the utilities compolests against his action are being pany, representing the utilities com-be by local unions in Illinois. This Central railway representing the rail. Central railway, representing the railfice is hopeful that the coal operaways; Willis G. Townes of New York, coal operator; Charles A. Owen; Harlow will acquiesce in the suggestion for a Voorhees, a Philadelphia coal operator rence with the view of arriving at and Charles L. Couch, president of stactory solution which will take the American Wholesale Coal Dealers' eration the mine workers of Association of Buffalo.

The statement of Lewis came after WOMAN IS SHOT; ting of the executive board of BOARDER HELD TO as T. Brewster of St. Louis, man of the operators' executive CLEAR MYSTERY

1823 North Larrabee street, in the abdomen shortly before 10 If such a conference as is proposed shortly before 10 is held, it is understood that it would o'clock last night by Joseph Menzel,

consist of the joint scale committee of the operators and miners, thirtyoperator representatives and thir-According two miner representatives, with the her husband, lears further represented by Mr. James Lehman, a levis, president; Philip Murray, vice resident, and William Green, secretary resource of the United Mine represented by Mr. James Lemman, a butcher, and Menzel, the shooting was an accident. Menzel, however, was locked up by the North Halsted It is thought, too, that such a conwould be held in Washingon, D. C., because of the part the ing a further inal government took in the work

vestigation and the outcome of MRS. MARY LEHMAN

I, which was to hold for two years. ngfield, Ill., July 27.-[Special.] man told the police that his wife was kowski, one of the two bandits shot house is fireproof and measurably sitting in the kitchen knitting a sweating the fierce exchange of bullets that soundproof. ink Farrington, president of the sitting in the kitchen knitting a sweat- sitting in the kitchen knitting a sweat- sitting in the kitchen knitting a sweat- accompanied the robbery, have caused when Menzel came downstairs to exhip to become paralyzed. Frank Kahim to become paralyzed. It Lewis "has been kicked into ac had been cleaning.

Mr. Lewis claims that by our action, Lehman said. Aftwe have upset previously made er looking at it, which he claims to have had in he returned it to aking for the calling of an in-

Instantly there erence of the miners and ors," reads Farrington's state—
"That is too absurd for serious
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to the floor tion and hardly harmonizes to the his first statement, which was to screaming. An ameffect that if the Illinois opera-made any modification he would the rest of the mine workers to country pital, where physi-

story similar to that of Lehman.

COAL SHORTAGE CURTAILS CITY'S

Citizens Are Urged to

After nearly a week of conferences parleys, public statements, and hur more serious.

Yesterday found 5,000 men idle in Gary, Ind., as a result of the fuel shortage. The American Sheet and Tin Mill there, one of the largest of its kind in the world, was out of commission. The big bessemers in the Gary works were operating only intermittently—the plant as a whole was seriously crippled. Twelve of the big blast furnaces were

eration, the Gary works will hereafter use oil as fuel in many of their departments-huge oil burners are now in process of installation.

Factories and industrial plants Chicago, according to City Engineer P. of water in sight. At the end of that time pumping will cease—unless a new supply of fuel is received. More than

twenty days.

Citizens Must Help.

violators entirely."

Deception Charged. Mrs. Mary Lehman, 23 years old, ciation "has been carrying on the burner built in a pit under the garage. Strike is restrict.

18 SUSPECTS HELD

The wounded messenger, George of glass, giving a maximum of sun-Haubrock, 501 South Kilbourn avenue, light. It is claimed the house is prac-Mrs. Lehman's wound.

The police learned that Menzel's wife, Pauline, left a few days ago on a visit to relatives in Germany. Leh two wounds received by John Spateween the rooms. It is claimed the house is practically soundproof. There is no plaster in the house. The walls are made of the has little chance to recover. The aprepared board with a flax lining two wounds received by John Spateween the rooms. It is claimed the

lice names of all those implicated and Sergt. John Norton of the homicide On the big roof carpenters yesterday

Kanec has been identified as the man be drawn over the top and sides.

IF YOU HAVE A LOUELY DAUGHTER ON THE OLD FARM AN SHE CAN RIDE A HOSS, RUN A CAR AN A TYPEWRITER AN A HAVRAKE WATER SUPPLY AND PLAY THE PIANNY

Co-operate.

ried trips by operators and union chiefs back and forth across the courttry, yesterday found the coal crisis in the middle west not a whit improved, and on the contrary, rapidly growing

Water Famine Looms

In order to continue even partial op

S. Coombs, have just five days' supply 60,000 tons of city coal is tied up on

"Domestic water supply is our first onsideration," Mr. Coombs declared. If we receive no more coal within five days we can, by shutting off the nanufacturers, stretch the supply over

People seem to pay no attention the warning and keep sprinkling their lawns and gardens at all hours. Others SWEEPS, CLEANS, get a cold drink. All the coal used in pumping this water goes to waste. HEATSITSELF! Chicago people are wasting at least a hundred tons a day. We may be com-pelled to shut off the supply of these

Charges against the activities of the National Coal association, which claims to represent 62 per cent of the bituminous operators of the country,

misleading statements."

BY THE POLICE ON sity for maids. The floors are of an

robbery of the Hart, Schaffner & Marx pay roll last Monday. Three were arrested yesterday.

tomobile after coming from the bank.

The car, it is believed, was recovcians say she may die.

Menzel, who is employed as a foreman for John Hetzel & Company, butchers, told story similar to that of Lehman.

The car, it is believed, was recovitive and Mrs. Barker Lieut. Maurice Bowler of the Cragin station, one of the veterans of the police department, was suspended for twenty-nine days by Chief Garrity last on the floor was an empty magazine gambling in his district.

Without fuel this winter and Mrs. White the following institutions will be given \$5,000: Chicago the new schedule proposed by the composed by the composed by the composed by the composed of the composed by the composed by the composed of the composed by the composed by the composed of the composed

AUTOMATIC HOME

AN SHE RUNS AWAY TO NEW YORK

AN' CEAVES YEN LONESOME

FIT TO DIE, ON TH' FARM

No Maids, No Janitor,

The housewife's millennium is dawn- terrace, clerk-Strikes broke into print yesterday. They were ing in Evanston. Nearing completion of this kind hurt the signed by a commission of thirteen at the northwest corner of Judson aveprominent public officials of six New nue and Lee street is a unique resihelp the strikers. There shed a close investigation of the dence, designed by a woman, Miss Leah should be a way of set-

The janitor will be eliminated. Heat kind without tying up dust in the eyes of officials at Wash-ington and sand in the eyes of the to set the heat regulator at the desired public" by a "constant outpouring of temperature and the machine does the

No Need for Maids.

The aim was to eliminate the neces \$10,000 ROBBERY imported Italian material resembling concrete, and waxed. The house con-The police last night held eighteen tains a minimum of rooms and the

Occupants Move In.

Yesterday Miss White moved into the when Menzel came dewistants to the trike "absurd, piffle," and charged him to become paralyzed. Frank has been kicked into achieve and blundering policy of the vacing and blundering policy of the vacing and blundering policy. When we want to be the policy is a new automatic pistol, which he him to become paralyzed. Frank has been downstants to the him to become paralyzed. Frank has been kicked into achieve him to become paralyzed. Frank has been discontinuous trank has been kicked into achieve him to become paralyzed. Frank has been discontinuous trank has been kicked into achieve him to become paralyzed. Frank has been discontinuous trank has been kicked into achieve him to become paralyzed. Frank has been discontinuous trank has been kicked into achieve him to become paralyzed. Frank has been discontinuous trank has been kicked into achieve him to become paralyzed. Frank has been discontinuous trank has been kicked into achieve him to become paralyzed. Frank has been discontinuous trank has been kicked into achieve him to become paralyzed. Frank has been discontinuous trank has been kicked into achieve him to become paralyzed. Frank has been discontinuous trank has been kicked into achieve him to become paralyzed. Frank has been discontinuous trank has been kicked into achieve him to become paralyzed. Frank has been discontinuous trank has been kicked into achieve him to become paralyzed. Frank has been discontinuous trank has been kicked into achieve him to become paralyzed. Frank has been discontinuous trank has been

squad expects to have the entire band were building a playroom for the chilone of those sought is Shorty dren. Another portion will be used for drying clothes. There is no basement. One of those sought is Shorty Maches, who is said to live near Milwaukee avenue and Noble street. Another is known only as Torn. He roomed with Spakowski at 16 East Erie street.

who shot Haubrock. The messenger was shot as soon as he left the aufor Permitting Gambling

The Inquiring Reporter **DIVORCEE GETS** Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Ouestion.

Today's Question. What do you think of the coal strike?

in Evanston Utopia. | Miss Billy Larson, 5111 Edgewater

tling matters of this

Rodney F. Rodenbach, 515 Wrighthave a right to quit work if they want to, but there ought to be some way of getting an adequate supply of coal Barker. Her first for this winter. There pushand was James should be cooperation

between the day men and the miners. Arthur M. Haymes, 122 East Sixteenth street, shipper— If such a strike had to ome it is better to have it now and over with than have it come in the winter. The men are entitled to a fair wage, and it is a good thing this strike was

not delayed until winter. Miss Marie Hartnett, 2953 Mont coal strike continues it tained a will hit the consumers alimony.

harder than any previous coal walk-George Keyes, 1125 Addison street, salesman — This coal

trike is a very serious thing. It means that many people will be without fuel this win-

ALIMONY FROM

which Mrs. Helen Maloney - White, former resident of

Chicago, has that penury will never be her lot. Mrs. Maloneywood avenue, invest-ment banker—The men the Plaza hotel in

Maloney, one time MALONEY-WHITE.

president of the Maloney Belting

Other bequests provided in Maloney's will are: Eliza Jane Maloney, sister, living in Kansas City, \$5,000.

Utilities Board Takes Up Freight Rates Tomorrow

Local Charities Aided. Mary Burke, sister, Rochester, N. Y.

BEG YOUR PARDON In reporting the intention of Miss

AN' THEN SHE GETS THE LURE OF THE CITY AN WANTS TO BE A PRIMY DONNY OR SOOBRETTY OR SOME THIN' GREAT LIKE THAT

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GR.R.R. RAND MD

GLOR-R-RIOUS

TWO HUSBANDS Ida Mary Case of Glencoe to dispose of her old colonial mansion and its contents, The Tribune on July 26 stated tents, The Tribune on July 26 stated the fellows that took the money."

Must Try to Live on \$35,000 a Year.

Alimony of \$30,000 a year from her second husband and a share in an annuity of \$10,000 from her first is the assurance which Mrs Helen assurance was built.

tents, The Tribune on July 26 stated the fellows that took the money."

Peterson earlier in the evening had been tripped in several slight incidents in his story. He corrected his story to corroborate the incidents.

He stated that the agency for the whisky which Nelson and other semilogous the heirlooms was mentioned a staircase "which had felt the weight of Sir Francis Drake." Miss Case says

Sir Francis died two centuries before the staircase was built.

ersuaded the company to accept four

Mary Burke, sister, Rochester, N. Y., will hear shippers and railroad repre\$5,000: six nieces. Springfield, Mo., \$25,000: John Maloney Jr., \$1,000: Mrs.

Theodore A. Backe, \$5,000.

Following the death of Mrs. Barker and Mrs. White the following institutions will be given \$5,000: Chicago Commons, Welfare Foundation for Children, and the School for Crippled Illinois rates with those to be fixed by Children, Pauling street and Park ave
Will hear shippers and railroad representatives on the proposed increase in freight; rates tomorrow. Examiner H. Janesville, Wis.; and Edwin, who is Mrs. Schlater of the commission will outline the schedule proposed by the common one gave them a dime and they make the following institutions will be given \$5,000: Chicago Commons, Welfare Foundation for Children, and the School for Crippled Illinois rates with those to be fixed by Chicago. Children, Pauling street and Park ave
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POLICE "BOOZE RING" LINKED TO \$17,000 HOLDUP

Cæsar Dal Pino Robbed in Whisky Deal.

Police investigating the wide spread booze ring" in Chicago, as exemplified in the robbery of Abe Nelson's \$15,000 liquor fund Monday afternoon, learned last night that Casar Dal Pino, west side saloonkeeper, had lost \$17,-

000 in a whisky deal. Dal Pino and a number of other bar Dal Pino and a number of other barowners pooled their money and bought
a truck load of whisky. They paid
cash, Dal Pino giving \$17,600 as his
share. The whisky was to be delivered.
The saloonkeepers watched the truck
leave the Sibley warehouse on the
north side and they say a number of
policemen were present, "on guard,"
when it left.

The truck had gone a few blocks
when the driver was held up and truck
and cargo stolen. The saloonkeepers

and cargo stolen. The saloonkeepers believe they are entitled to a refund, as the whisky was not delivered, but they have not received it yet.

Policeman is Quizzed. Detective Sergeant Paul Peterson of the Shakespeare avenue station, who went with Abe Nelson to the machine shop at 1134 West Lake street, where Nelson was robbed, was questioned yesterday by Chief of Police Garrity and Assistant State's Attention of Nelson Washington Nelson torney Dwight McKay. Nelson blames the policeman for the loss of his money, but the detective is not under

He is not charged with anything in particular, though he was kept all night at the state's attorney's office and given "the silent treatment." The

and given "the silent treatment." The chief and the assistant state's attorney paid little attention to him, merely kept him in a handy place.

Peterson wanted to know why he wasn't "booked" if he was believed guilty of "framing" the holdup, and why the chief didn't "go out and get the fellows that took the money."

Peterson earlier in the evening had

Heard It in Lobby. The chief asked Peterson how he know liquor was being sold in the He-

FOUR CAR ROUTES
IN LOOP CHANGE
ON NEXT SUNDAY
City and surface line officials believe that loop traffic conditions will be improved materially by four changes in routing of downtown street cars to go into effect next Sunday.
The city council approved twelve new loop routes three months ago.
Commistoner of Public Service Raid persuaded the company to accept four

wanted to attend a funeral.

He left the machine shop shortly president of the Maloney Belting company, 130 North Franklin street. Her second husband was William J. White, former congressman, mayor of better to wand over awe it come to a fair it is a good strike was until winter.

Leaves \$600,000 Estate.

Existence of the annuity was revealed yesterday when the will of Maloney was filed in Probate court The estate is valued at \$600,000. One of its provisions specified that \$10,000 should be paid each year to Mrs. United of strikes and it's an open filed paid each year to Mrs. Louis, Mo., stenographer—The people are tired of strikes and it's an open filed paid each year to Mrs. United of strikes and it's soon afterwards she married White, to realize it. If this coal strike continues it will hit the consumers and provided in Maloney's and maloney's allowed to the front dash.

President of the Maloney Belting of them. The new routes of the lines affected follow:

The new rou

Quest of Watermelon Freight Rates Tomorrow and none was served at the Chicago The state public utilities commission will hear shippers and rallroad representatives on the proposed increase in 10, said watermelons were pientiful in Chicago.

> Burglars Tunnel Through Wall for \$8,000 Furs Thieves circumvented a burglar alarm system last night by tunneling through the wall of Joseph Ross' store

at 3437 West Roosevelt road and escap-ing with \$8,000 worth of furs. A thief smashed the window of the store of D. S. Komiss, State street and Jackson boulevard, with a padded brick early yesterday morning and escaped with a mink coat valued at \$1,000. Taken Ill While Bathing.

Young Maid Dies in Lake Geneva Guiup, 17, employed as a maid by Mrs. Davidson Deiziel, 1742 North Paulina street, died yesterday in the water at Juneway terrace beach. She was observed to stagger and fall while standing in water watst deep. The police believe death was caused by heart disease.

Recover Chicago Man's **Body from Diamond Lake**

The body of Herman Whittie, living near Addison street and Keeler avenue, was recovered from Diamond lake yesterday. Whittie was drowned Sunday when he fell from a boat. He had sone to Diamond lake with a party of the street o nds for an outing.









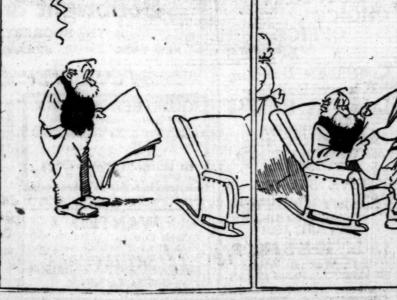












er Names Committee York, July 27.—Attorney Genon a fair margin of profit

EAVY RECEIPTS END HOG PRICES

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packing droves cost from \$13.35

\$13.80. General average price was \$14.39, with Armour's drove of mixed butchers at \$14.37. General trade in cattle was more active and the tendency higher. Practically everything desirable sold 25c above low point Monday, with calves largely 50c bigher. Several bunches of 1,284@1,340 lb steers sold at \$17.00 and calves reached 17.50. Lambs declined 10@25c, while sheep were steady. Top western lambs

| Construction of the construc

Receipts for today are estimated at 10,-000 cattle, 15,000 hogs, and 20,000 sheep, against 10,760 cattle, 11,359 hogs, and 9,535 sheep at Chicago corresponding Wednesday a year ago.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO. Receipts— Cattle Calves. Hogs. Sheep.
Mon., July 26.16,821 2,616 43,260 32,002
Est., July 27.11,000 3,000 30,000 28,000 Week so far.27,821 5,616 73,280 60,002 Week ago.....27,700 5,320 54,685 34,312 Year ago.....45,332 6,312 68,501 53,872 Week so far. 8,354 383 9,768 5,189 Week ago..... 6,809 621 13,841 3,396 Year ago..... 9,164 746 4,923 6,287

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Stocks a"Buy"?

The stock market has dropped nineteen points since last November. Is it timetoget inonthenext broad movement upward? -Or are stocks going lower still before they rise?

Report on Request

emo For Your

ing orders comparatively small packs had pretty much their own way.

Josing trade was lowest of the day, ith 20,000 left over.

There was an early top of \$15.60 for est 185@200 lb hogs, but later just as pod sold at \$15.40, against \$16.65 the presons Tuesday, the high point last week. Overal packing droves cost from \$13.35

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Seven western markets received 41,000 cattle, 76,000 hogs, and 57,000 hogs, and 67,000 sheep revious Tuesday and 66,000 cattle, 71,000 hogs, and 67,000 sheep revious Tuesday and 66,000 cattle, 71,000 hogs, and 67,000 sheep revious Tuesday and 66,000 cattle, 71,000 hogs, and 67,000 sheep revious Tuesday and 66,000 cattle, 71,000 hogs, and 67,000 sheep revious Tuesday and 66,000 cattle, 71,000 hogs, and 67,000 sheep revious Tuesday and 66,000 cattle, 71,000 hogs, and 67,000 sheep revious Tuesday and 66,000 cattle, 71,000 hogs, and 67,000 sheep revious Tuesday and 66,000 cattle, 71,000 hogs, and 67,000 sheep revious Tuesday and 66,000 cattle, 71,000 hogs, and 67,000 sheep revious Tuesday and 66,000 cattle, 71,000 hogs, and 67,000 sheep revious Tuesday and 66,000 cattle, 71,000 hogs, and 67,000 sheep revious Tuesday and 66,000 cattle, 71,000 hogs, and 67,000 sheep revious Tuesday and 66,000 cattle, 71,000 hogs, and 67,000 sheep revious Tuesday and 66,000 cattle, 71,000 hogs, and 67,000 sheep revious Tuesday and 66,000 cattle, 71,000 hogs, and 67,000 sheep revious Tuesday and 66,000 cattle, 71,000 hogs, and 67,000 sheep revious Tuesday and 66,000 cattle, 71,000 hogs, and 67,000 sheep revious Tuesday and 66,000 cattle, 71,000 hogs, and 67,000 sheep revious Tuesday and 66,000 cattle, 71,000 hogs, and 67,000 sheep revious Tuesday and 66,000 cattle, 71,000 hogs, and 67,000 sheep revious Tuesday and 66,000 cattle, 71,000 hogs, and 67,000 sheep revious Tuesday and 66,000 cattle, 71,000 hogs, and 67,000 sheep revious Tuesday and 66,000 cattle, 71,000 hogs, and 67,000 sheep revious Tuesday and 66,000 cattle, 71,000 hogs, and 67,000 sheep revious Tuesday and 66,000 cattle, 71,000 hogs, 71,

OUTSIDE PRODUCE MARKETS. PLYMOUTH, Wis.—CHEESE — Unsettled; twins, 22%c; double daisies, 22%c; single daisies, 23%c; longhorns, 23%c; young Amer-icas, 23%c; squares, 24%c.

· NEW · YORK · BOND · TRANSACTIONS ·

END HOG PRICES

DOWN 50 CENTS

Butter market at Chicago was unsettled and averaged it lower. New York, and Boston market at 534;c. Philadelphia declined 4;61t. Chicago hills of the former market at 534;c. Philadelphia declined 4;61t. Chicago hills of the former market at 534;c. Philadelphia declined 4;61t. Chicago hills of the former market at 534;c. Philadelphia declined 4;61t. Chicago hills of the former market at 534;c. Philadelphia declined 4;61t. Chicago hills of the former market at 534;c. Philadelphia declined 4;61t. Chicago hills of the former market at 534;c. Philadelphia declined 4;61t. Chicago hills of the former market at 534;c. Philadelphia declined 4;61t. Chicago hills of the former market at 534;c. Philadelphia declined 4;61t. Chicago hills of the former market at 534;c. Philadelphia declined 4;61t. Chicago hills of the former market at 534;c. Philadelphia declined 4;61t. Chicago hills of the former market at 534;c. Philadelphia declined 4;61t. Chicago hills of the former market at 534;c. Philadelphia declined 4;61t. Chicago hills of the former market at 534;c. Philadelphia declined 4;61t. Chicago hills of the former market at 534;c. Philadelphia declined 4;61t. Chicago hills of the former market at 534;c. Philadelphia declined 4;61t. Chicago hills of the former market at 534;c. Philadelphia declined 4;61t. Chicago hills of the former market at 534;c. Philadelphia declined 4;61t. Chicago hills of the former market at 534;c. Philadelphia declined 4;61t. Chicago hills of the former market at 534;c. Philadelphia declined 4;61t. Chicago hills of the former market at 534;c. Philadelphia declined 4;61t. Chicago hills of the former market at 534;c. Philadelphia declined 4;61t. Chicago hills of the former market at 534;c. Philadelphia declined 4;61t. Chicago hills of the former hills of t

RAILROAD NOTES

71½ out. These plans call for a 25 per cent in-62½ crease in top cars and a continued shipment 93¼ of 12,000,000 tons a week. Priority ship-74½ ments to the great ports and to tidewater 67 ports of New England are planned. Unless, lines, railroads of the west and middle west are likely to have to cut down on their passenger and freight schedules through lack of sufficient coal to operate.

The schedule of wage increases granted to to the Grand Trunk system throughout to the Grand Trunk system throughout Canada within the next two weeks, according to an Ottawa, Ont., dispatch. The increase on the Canadian lines will likely be retroactive to May 1. as were the awards retroactive to May 1, as were the awards

The Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Western railway for the year ended Dec. 31, reports net income of \$234,078, or \$94,446 in excess of 1918. The balance sheet as of Dec. 31 discloses total assets and liabilities of \$16,830,099. On that date the company had total current assets of \$168,153, of which \$89,597 was cash. Current liabilities amounted to \$286,974.

The combined corporate and federal income account of the Chicago. Terre Haute & Southwestern railroad for the year ended Dec. 31 shows a decrease of nearly \$1,000,000 in gross revenue and an increase of more than \$1,000,000 in the deficit. The net operating revenue for 1919 was \$198, 174, against \$817,000 in 1918.

10 Million Dollars

5 D & H 4½s. 94%
6 do fdg 4s. 72
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35 do D. 36%
7 Gen Baking 6s. 89
21 Hudson & Man fdg 5s 55½
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It is not by chance but by an experience of over-twenty-five years that credit insurance has been developed into a simple, scientific and inexpensive system whereby excessive losses by bad debts are equitably distributed to the benefit and satisfaction of manufacturers and jobbers.

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233,525 acres in fee and leasehold oil lands in Oklahoma, Kansas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Montana and

PRODUCTION:

459 producing oil wells, and a daily settled production of approximately 4,000 barrels, and over 1,000 barrels daily initial production.

TRANSPORTATION:

177 miles of main pipe and gathering lines, 633 modern steel tank cars. Capacity of storage tanks, 1,375,000 barrels.

MANUFACTURING:

Refinery of 6,000 barrels daily capacity, producing practically every product of petroleum, including the famous DEEP ROCK brands of gasoline, kerosene, fuel oil, gas oil, paraffin wax, a complete line of lubricating oils, etc. Six casing head gasoline plants as auxiliaries to the refinery.

DISTRIBUTION:

173 retail distributing stations in 164 communities in the Middle West, in addition to a wide wholesale distribution direct to tank car consumers.

The Security

Due June 1, 1923

ASSETS:

Notes are a direct obligation of the Company and are further secured by a deposit of three millions parvalue of the First Mortgage Convertible Six Per Cent Sinking Fund Gold Bonds of the Company—the Bonds being pledged with the Trustee at an equivaas having a value in excess of two times the total funded debt of the Company, including this issue.

GUARANTEE:

The Bonds securing these Notes are guaranteed by indorsement by the Standard Gas and Electric Company, which Company owns the majority of the Com-mon Stock of the Shaffer Company. The Standard Gas and Electric Company is a strong group of public utility enterprises under the supervision and management of the engineering firm of H. M. Byllesby &

EARNINGS:

Net operating earnings before Federal taxes for the year ended May 31st, 1920, as reported by the Company, were \$3,857,512, or over 43/4 times total interest charges on Bonds and these Notes. Reported net operating earnings of the properties before Federal taxes for the four years ended December 31, 1919, averaged 3½ times the annual interest charges on Bonds and Notes.

SINKING FUND:

Semi-annual payments commencing December 1st, 1920, will provide \$1,000,000 for the retirement of these Notes before maturity.

CONVERTIBLE PRIVILEGE: The Notes are convertible at the option of the holder into the first mortgage Bonds of the Company at a price of $87\frac{1}{2}$. The investor who purchases these Notes at 97% and interest and exercises his conver-

Shaffer Company on a 91/4% basis.

COMMON STOCK WARRANT: The holder of these Notes has an opportunity to share in the future prosperity of the Shaffer Company, as a Warrant accompanies each \$1,000 Note, giving the holder a carl on 15 shares of Shaffer Commo Stock, without any nominal or par value, at \$66 2-3 per share. If the holder of these Notes, purchased at 973/8, exercises his privilege to turn in his Note at par for the stock at \$66 2-3, he will in effect acquire the Stock at \$65 per share.

sion privilege before June 1st, 1923, will in effect hold

a further six-year, first mortgage investment of the

Progress

The proceeds of this financing will go toward equipping the Company's refining capacity with a patented cracking process to increase the percentage yield of gasoline from crude oil. The Company's engineers estimate that the enhancement in value of the products from crude oil accruing as a result of this increased gasoline recovery will increase the earnings of the Company by over two million dollars annually—more than the entire amount of the present issue of Notes.

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CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1920

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New York Times.

Stocks were driven down sharply today in two distinct waves of selling, and a rapid recovery toward the end of the

STEEL AND EQUIPMENT.
Largest
decline.

MOTOR AND ALLIED STOCKS.

The Chicago chapter of the American Institute formally celebrated the opening of its new headquarters in the Iroquois building, 26 North Dearborn street, last night with a house warming party. George M. Reynolds and George Allen of New York were the speakers.

The Atlantic Sugar Refining company has declared a cash dividend of \$28 on the 25.

LONDON, July 27.—Bar silver, 55½d per ounce. Money, 5½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 6@6½ per cent; three months bills, 6%@6 11-16.



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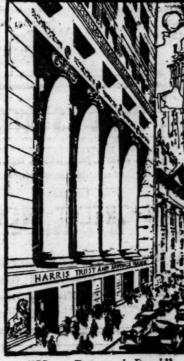
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of which was paid by the receiver. There was an accumulation of over \$12,000,000 of unpaid interest a year ago. These figures offer no ground to hope for reorganization without a heavy assessment.

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to general selling and a weak open-Numerous stop loss orders were un-ered on the way down, and, while for a rally, there was an absence of outside support. The Armour Grain company bought all deliveries, but not in sufficient quantities to offset the break

reased selling pressure was apparent in heat all day. The undertone was easy, lespite reports of over 500 000. sold for export. Jackson and Nye & Jenks were the best buyers, the latter taking wheat for mills. The Armour Grain company, Updike, and local trad-

here buying fair quantities and there is blenty of it. Primary receipts of 1,312,-00 bu compared with 3,203,000 bu last ear. Receipts are increasing. Millers

eading packers supported the profoc in hogs and in corn, which resulted in a lowering of provision prices early. Wpg. 78% there was an advance and closed well K. C. 68% on lard of 20@30c, ribs 5@20c, and pork 55c. Prices follow:

PRIMARY MOVEMENT

COTTON MARKETS

NEW YORK July 27.—COTTON—Futures January at 29.00c today represented a loss of more than \$15.00 a bale in the last week. Late rally brought the close 23670 points lower.

Open. High. Low. Close. close.

October .32.50 32.71 32.05 32.50 32.50 January .29.80 30.25 29.80 30.25 29.85 March ... 29.05 29.68 29.05 29.65 29.18

May ... 28.45 29.20 28.40 29.15 28.45 Spot gulet; middling, 40c. The trade, Liverpool and Japanese interests, bought most of the cheap cotton during the day. The day's exports were 12.603 bales, making 6,323,537 bales for the peason. Port receipts, 7.214 bales; United States port stocks, 810,929 tales.

NEW YORK July 27.—COTTON—Futures Sales. High. Low. Close close. July 3.10.00 10.74 10.28 10.31 10.67 March ... 17.000 10.74 10.28 10.41 10.78 May ... 20.250 10.83 10.40 10.47 10.86 May ... 20.250 10.83 10.40 10.75 10.400 bags; axchanges. 27.000.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 27.—TURPENTINE Pirm; \$1.50 sales 3.99 casks; receipts .298: stock, 12.297. ROSIN—Steady: sales 1.342 brits; receipts .2374: shipments, 100; steck 12.297 days. Shipments, 100; stock, 12.297. ROSIN—Steady: sales 1.342 brits; receipts .238: stock, 12.297. ROSIN—Steady: sales .1.342 brits; receipts .238: stock,

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flicient quantities to offset the break concessions on both sides were granted and a

000 bu compared with 3,303,000 bu last year.

Liquidation continued in July oats, and at the low point it was off 6%c from the previous day's close and 17c under the high of last Saturday.

General commission house selling of the last houses with seaboard connections bought freely. Export sales at the seaboard aggregated 500,000 bu. Duluth

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July Corn. 1.45 1.45 1.40 1.40 1.45½ 1.96% St. L. 1.47 1.47 1.40 1.40 1.50½ 1.98% St. L. 1.43½ 1.38½ 1 ought freely. Export sales at the sea-ought freely. Export sales at the sea-ourd aggregated 500,000 bu. Duluth oid 250,000 bu to the east, and premiums there were higher. No. 2 on track sold Mpg. 1,104,1104,1104,110,1104,11104,11104,1104,1 Tot., per 60 lbs. 23.10 23.40 Fimothy, Chicago. 9.00@12.00 10.50@11.00 Tot., per 45 lbs. 5.30 5.40 rovisions Get Support.

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CHICAGO DAILY INDEMNITIES.

For Next Week.

COFFEE MARKETS. NEW YORK, July 27.—COFFEE-Futures closed 35@37 points net lower with the exception of July, which was nominally 75 points lower.

Montgomery Ward Shows

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Cotton futures closed at met advances of 1 to 46 points.

Open High. Low. Close. Close. Close. Sanuary .29.44 29.88 29.25 29.84 29.45 March ... 28.50 29.23 28.80 29.18 28.70 May ... 27.90 28.47 27.86 28.40 28.03 October .31.60 31.70 31.22 31.61 31.60 December .29.33 30.36 29.80 30.33 30.03 Spot unchanged; middling, .29.50. 1 fair demand; prices easier; good middling, .28.56d; tally middling, .29.26d; good ordinary, .19.06d; and .39.734.690, respectively. President low middling, .29.26d; good ordinary, .19.06d; and .39.734.690, respectively. President Thorne presented the report at the directors in eating, yesterday and stated that profits for the six months showed a larger increase over last year than the ratio of sales gain.

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NEWS OF THE CROPS

There was a marked letup in the sensational claims of crop losses in the American northwest. Almost without exception the reports received yesterday claimed that the spring wheat was in good condition, and that while black rust prevailed the crop was practically safe from damage.

Geo. M. Le Count wired Stein, Alstrin & Co. from Jamestown, N. D.: "Early crops are splendid in this territory. Rye harvest general. Some early oats and wheat being cut. Crop is maturing fast. Late wheat badly rusted and many fields will not pay for harvesting, out losses from rust generally will be very much smaller than lasty for harvesting, out losses from rust generally will be very much smaller than lasty for harvesting, out losses from rust generally will be very much smaller than lasty for harvesting, out losses from rust generally will be very much smaller than lasty for harvesting, out losses from rust generally will be very much smaller than lasty for harvesting, out losses from rust generally will be very much smaller than lasty for harvesting. Out losses from rust generally will be very much smaller than lasty for harvesting, out losses from rust generally will be very much smaller than lasty for harvesting. Out losses from rust generally will be very much smaller than lasty for harvesting. Out losses from rust generally will be very much smaller than lasty for harvesting. Out losses from rust generally will be very much smaller than lasty for harvesting. Out losses from rust generally will be very much smaller than lasty for harvesting. Out losses from rust generally will be very much smaller than lasty for harvesting. Out losses from rust generally will be very much smaller than lasty for harvesting. Out losses from rust generally will be very much smaller than lasty for harvesting. Out losses from rust generally will be very much smaller than lasty for harvesting. Out to the proper shall be provided to the state of the spring will be very much smaller than lasty for harvesting. Out to the proper shall

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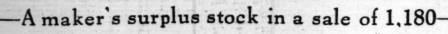
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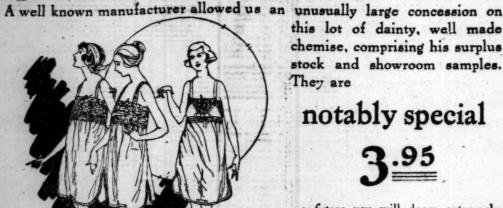
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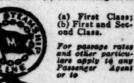
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